

The Springfield Sun

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME II.

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EDITORIAL

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, ROGERS GORE, EDITOR

"WOE TO HIM THAT BUILDETH A TOWN WITH BLOOD AND STABLISHETH A CITY BY INIQUITY."

Let's have a happy finish over in Nelson!
Invoke the powers of the God of Battles and go in to win.
Have no lagging in the ranks, but go forward as determinedly and as courageously as the soldier who battles for the sanctity of his home, for the preservation of liberty and for the freedom of his flag.
You are fighting for SOMETHING, and victory will mean much to Nelson county. Then "battle by the sunlight, and when the shadows come, rest not till the pickets are watching the enemy in the valleys and on the hills where the stars are gleaming."

AND YOU WILL WIN!

Every father in Nelson county owes it to his son to vote for local option on next Saturday. You can not afford to vote for the barroom if you have a boy; for by your vote you may deliver him into the clutches of the drink demon. You can not afford to vote for the barroom if you have a daughter, for by your vote you may deliver her into the hands of a drunken husband. And if you have neither son nor daughter you can not afford to vote for the barroom because your neighbors have sons and daughters.

YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO VOTE FOR THE BARROOM.

Read the life-story of "Tommy Brown," printed on the second page of this issue, and remember that the polls open at 6 o'clock, a. m., and close at 4 p. m., over in Nelson next Saturday. Draw a picture of the little boy in your mind, and just before you stamp your ballot look upon the terrible suffering of little Tommy Brown, see the pinching agony upon the devoted mother's face, then, while the Great God in the Heavens has His eye upon you, VOTE!

It has been suggested to the editor of The Sun that an invitation be extended to the editor of the Daddyless Herald to come to Springfield to hear his boys. In another year we will have local option here, and his boys will be just as safe in Springfield as at Crescent Hill. We should like to ask the editor of the Daddyless Herald this question: "If you decide to come to Springfield will you make an effort to vote the barroom into Crescent Hill?" We presume you will, because YOUR BOYS would then be in no danger from the barrooms at Crescent Hill.

A telephone message to The Sun from Bardstown yesterday morning stated that Judge I. H. Thurman, who spoke there Monday afternoon in the interest of local option, was accorded an ovation by an immense crowd which had assembled in Bardstown for the purpose of attending the speaking. Judge Thurman discussed every phase of the whisky question and is said to have captivated his hearers with his eloquent and earnest appeals in behalf of the cause of temperance. The gentleman who talked to us over the telephone said it was the greatest speech ever delivered in the Bardstown court house.

Judge Thurman is a great speaker; he is a great man, and there are few "just like him." He has a warm place in the hearts of the people of this county, and they are proud of him. He is endowed with a wonderful intellect. He is a game fighter, an untiring worker, and when he believes he is right he goes in to win, and he has never failed to carry off the trophies.

Some of the most effective work done during the campaign just closed is "charged" up to Revs. Williams and Purdon, of the Baptist church, and Eld. Walden, of the Christian church. They worked and never tired. Rev. Williams' sermon—"Christian Citizenship"—is said by many to have been the best of the kind ever delivered from a Springfield pulpit. During the last week of the campaign Eld. Walden did very effective work in the northern section of the county, and his sermon on last Sunday morning, at the Christian church here—a sort of a "thanksgiving talk"—was beautiful. There are few better speakers or more earnest workers in Washington county than Rev. Purdon, and he never missed an opportunity to "strike a lick." He is a man who wields a wonderful influence over all people. Eld. Ezra Sutherland, whose instructive and interesting articles have appeared from time to time in The Sun, is also entitled to much credit for the good work he did. One of the lengthy articles he prepared for The Sun is now being used in other fields where local option fights are being made.

The pictures in last week's issue of the Daddyless Herald were only fairly good. The previous issues were better, because they contained pictures of snakes, policemen, crazy men, etc.

Charlie Noe has ordered his Wall Street paper discontinued.

Mr. W. F. Grigsby and Postmaster W. A. Waters were in the thickest of the fight and came out with colors flying high. And they are numbered with the "true-blues."

Mr. Fred Hagan tried hard to find a few parents who would "contribute a boy," but he informs The Sun that his efforts proved miserable failures.

Hon. W. F. Neikirk did good work in the "Big North" last week. Mr. Neikirk has devoted much of his time during the past six weeks to the cause of local option, having made quite a number of excellent and logical speeches in various sections of the county. Many of the arguments he advanced are said to have been among

GREAT VICTORY

For Local Option Last Saturday.

The Majority Is 789, Local Option Receiving 1824; Whisky 1035.

A Severe Storm Cuts Local Option Vote Down at Least 200.

The Vote By Precincts Tells the Story in a Manner That is Very Convincing.

Precincts	Whisky	Local Option
Fredericktown, 1.....	97	192
Mooreville, 2.....	158	84
Willisburg, 3.....	198	44
North, 4.....	189	34
Hendren, 5.....	144	26
Mackville, 6.....	250	16
Pottsville, 7.....	221	41
Springfield, 8.....	153	154
" 9.....	46	177
" 10.....	160	135
Kelly's Shop, 11.....	166	69
Brush Grove, 12.....	152	49
Total.....	1824	1035

Majority for local option, 789.

The battle is over!
And the victory is complete!

Last Saturday was a history-making day for Washington county, and, indeed, it was a day that will long be remembered.

The majority for local option in the

strongest heard during the local option campaign. Mr. Neikirk is one of the old war-horses, having fought the battle of local option in this county twenty years ago.

Rev. C. L. Collins, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for this district, is now in Nelson county, "dealing blows"—helping to put a "quietus" upon the barroom—helping to chase it out of Nelson county by punching it with the sharp stick of Truth. "Collins"—that's what they called him here, if he is a preacher—knows how to strike in order to make the fur fly thick and fast. It will pay you to ride across the county to hear him speak. He certainly knows his business, and we have never seen a man more anxious to "get busy" than he. He actually tickles him when he is out in the thickest of the fray. He knows that he is fighting for a righteous cause, and he does battle energetically and fearlessly. And that's the sort of a man who makes the world better by having lived in it. And here's hoping that his life will be crowded with successful days, that his canoe will glide o'er placid streams, and that upon either bank along the way lilies will nod "howdydo" to him who served the people so well. And when the Port is reached, and the anchoring must be done, may the big soul of a good man pass through the tracks of the skies, "neath arches of stars, to the Crown Chamber of the Palace Royal. And here's to you, friend and brother, may you live long, fight hard, and prosper.

Attorney Marshall Duncan enlisted in the fight early, and was always found ready and anxious to get in the firing line. By the way, we have been told by quite a number that the speech he delivered at Willisburg on last Wednesday night was one of the best heard in that section during the campaign.

Nelson county voters should bear in mind that the polls open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 in the afternoon. On last Saturday 200 or 250 local option voters arrived at the polls too late to vote. Let Nelson county voters remember!

The Sun was a little surprised over the majority for local option in this county on last Saturday. More than once we predicted 1000 majority through these columns and we believed that majority would be given.

county is 792.
The election passed off quietly in every precinct, and early in the day the voting was brisk. In the northern section of the county quite a large number of voters arrived at the polls too late to cast their votes, a severe storm having passed through that section in the afternoon. We are informed that at Willisburg alone from sixty to seventy-five voters arrived at the voting place after the polls had been closed. At Mackville about 25 voters came in too late. At Hendren, Brush Grove and the North the same thing occurred. Hardly without an exception these were local option votes.

NOTES.

Mackville is the banner precinct. She gave a majority of 234, the whisky folks receiving just sixteen votes. Of course, that's not quite "unanimous," but it is what might be correctly called "by acclamation." You see, Mackville is a local option precinct, and she had "a right to do things emphatically."

Pottsville came to the front with 170 majority, therefore she takes next place to head. Willisburg with 154 majority has a right to be proud of her record. Tom Miller claims that had that seventy-five voters been a little earlier Willisburg would have crowded Mackville for first place. The North, 115! And that was great, but no surprise, for the boys were determined. And next came Hendren with 118 majority, "clean and clear-cut." Kelly's Shop, 103! Brush Grove, 103! Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

And there stood old Mooreville with seventy-four majority. Throw your hats up and shout three times for Mooreville. The three Springfield precincts gave a majority of 187 for whisky—a few less, you observe, than 200. Fredericktown gave 95 for whisky, but a mathematical calculation will find that there is some little difference between "95" and "200."

The boys in every section of the county did good work. They never became weary, but covered the ground completely, never halting in the work till the evening shadows gathered on last Saturday.

May the tribes of such multiply, and may you all live long and prosper.

AN INCORRECT STATEMENT

In the Daddyless Herald By Judge Jno. S. Kelly Which He Will Doubtless Correct When He Finds That He Is Mistaken.

We have before us a circular letter headed, "Read this Carefully; a Phase of Prohibition You May Not Have Considered." This circular letter is addressed to the "Editor of the Nelson County Herald," and has the name of John S. Kelly signed to it.

The substance of the letter (it is too lengthy to reproduce) is that if local option is voted in Nelson county it will be unlawful for any one to GIVE another a drink of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in Nelson county, or to procure for, or furnish to, another such liquor.

The writer quotes sub-section 2 of Sec. 2557 B. Ky. Statutes which reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, lend, give, procure or furnish to another any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors for the purpose of selling them in any territory, where said act is in force, and any person so offending shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars, and imprisoned not less than ten nor more than thirty days."

The writer then continues: "The language of this statute is plain. It is as unlawful to give a drink of intoxicating liquor to another in a local option district as it is to sell it. And the man who gives a drink to another is as much a violator of the law as the keeper of a blind tiger who sells a quart of whisky, and is subject to the same penalties, a fine of not less than fifty dollars and imprisonment in County jail for not less than ten days. It is as much a violation of the law to procure liquors for another in a local option territory as it is to sell it to him, and it is equally a violation of the law to furnish same to another in such territory from whatever place the party so furnished the liquor may have procured it."

We can hardly believe that Judge Kelly wrote this article, for it certainly could not have escaped the notice of so good a lawyer as he that the Court of Appeals in an opinion rendered on Nov. 20, 1903, held that the section above quoted refers only to a person who shall sell, lend, give, procure for or furnish to another liquors "TO BE SOLD BY HIM." It is not an offense to GIVE liquor to another under the Statute, unless it is given with the intent or purpose that it is to be SOLD by the person to whom it is given in territory where local option is in force. It is sufficient answer to the article to give the decision of the Court of Appeals above referred to, which is found in 76 Southwestern Reporter, page 1084. The case went up from Green county and the opinion was rendered by Judge Settle.

We feel assured that all who read this opinion will be convinced of Judge Kelly's error. The opinion is as plain as words can make it and is absolutely conclusive.

If Judge Kelly really did write the article for the Daddyless Herald—and we are almost persuaded that he did—not we are quite sure he overlooked this decision, and we believe when his attention is called to it, he will retract his statement. He owes that much to the people.

We give the decision in full as follows:

COMMONWEALTH vs. DICKERSON, (Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Nov. 20 1903.)

INTOXICATING LIQUORS—LOCAL OPTION—GIFT OF LIQUOR.

Appeal from Circuit Court, Green County.

"Not to be officially reported."

Indictment of John W. Dickerson for giving spirituous liquor to another. From a judgment of acquittal, the commonwealth appeals. Affirmed.

CLIFFORD J. PRATT and M. R. TODD, for the Commonwealth.

SETTLE, J. The appellee, John W. Dickerson, was indicted in the Green circuit court for giving spirituous liquor to another in a local option district, the charge in the indictment being that he did "unlawfully give, procure for, or furnish to one Ed Handy a drink of spirituous or vinous liquor in a local option district, when the local option law was then in full force and effect."

In the trial of the appellee under the indictment the only witness introduced was Ed Handy, who testified that in November, 1902, in the town of Greensburg, the appellee gave him a drink of

whisky, he being at the time 21 years of age, and not an inebriate. It was admitted that the town of Greensburg was in a local option district at the time. Upon the conclusion of the evidence the appellee moved the court to peremptorily instruct the jury to find him not guilty, which motion was sustained by the court, and the peremptory instruction given, in obedience to which the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. The commonwealth's attorney excepted to the ruling of the court in granting the peremptory instruction, and prayed an appeal to this court, which was granted.

The question presented by the appeal for our consideration is whether or not it is a violation of the local option law for a person to give another a drink of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquor in a territory where said law is in force. It is contended for the commonwealth that the appellee was guilty of a violation of the local option law as amended by the act of March 11, 1902 (Acts 1902, p. 41, c. 14). The only provision of that law which makes it an offense to "give" to another "spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors" is found in section 2, wherein it is declared that "it shall be unlawful for any person to sell, lend, give, procure for, or furnish to another any spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors, or to have in his possession spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors for the purpose of selling them in any territory where said act is in force, and any person so offending shall be fined not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$100.00, and imprisoned not less than ten nor more than thirty days." In Hays v. Commonwealth, 76 S. W. 174, this court, in construing certain provisions of the act of March 11, 1902, said of section 2: "It will be observed that the object of the foregoing section is not the punishment of the person who himself sells or otherwise disposes of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors in a local option is in force, for his punishment is provided for by section 6 of the act, in constraining certain provisions of the act of March 11, 1902, said of section 2: 'It will be observed that the object of the foregoing section is not the punishment of the person who himself sells or otherwise disposes of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors in a local option is in force, for his punishment is provided for by section 6 of the act, in constraining certain provisions of the act of March 11, 1902, said of section 2: 'It will be observed that the object of the foregoing section is not the punishment of the person who himself sells or otherwise disposes of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors in a local option 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A PATHETIC STORY.

Printed Especially For Our Nelson County Readers.--Read Before You Vote Next Saturday.

(This touching story appeals to the hearts of all the school children. May it make them more thoughtful of those pupils who come to learn under the many discouragements that come of poverty and wretchedness.)

"What is your name?" asked the teacher.

"Tommy Brown, ma'am," answered the boy.

He was a pathetic little figure, with a thin face, large, hollow eyes, and pale cheeks that plainly told of insufficient food. He wore a suit of clothes evidently made for some one else. They were patched in places with cloth of different colors. His shoes were old, his hair cut square in the neck in the unpractical manner that women sometimes cut boys hair. It was a bitter day, yet he wore no overcoat, and his bare hands were red with the cold.

"How old are you, Tommy?"

"Nine years old next April. I've learnt to read at home, and I can cipher a little."

"Well, it is time for you to begin school. Why have you never come before?"

The boy fumbled with a cap in his hands, and did not reply at once. It was a ragged cap, with frayed edges, and the original color of the fabric no man could tell.

Presently he said, "I never went to school 'cause--'cause--well, mother takes in washin' an' she couldn't spare me. But Sissy is big enough now to help, an' she minds the baby besides."

It was not quite time for school to begin. All around the teacher and the new scholar stood the boys that belonged in the room. While he was making his confused explanation some of the boys laughed, and one of them called out, "Say, Tommy, where are your riffs and collar?" And another said, "You must sleep in the rag-bag at night by the looks of your clothes!"

Before the teacher could quiet them, another boy volunteered the information that the father of the new boy was "old St. Brown, who was always as drunk as a fiddler."

The poor child looked around at his tormentors like a hunted thing. Then, before the teacher could detain him, with a suppressed cry of misery he ran out of the room, out of the building, down the street, and was seen no more.

The teacher went to her duties with a troubled heart. All day long the child's pitiful face haunted her. At night it came to her dreams. She could not rid herself of the memory of it.

After a little trouble she found the place where he lived, and two of the Women's Christian Temperance Union went to visit him.

It was a dilapidated house in a street near the river. The family lived in the back part of the house, in a frame addition. The ladies climbed the outside stairs that led up to the room occupied by the Brown family.

When they first entered they could scarcely discern objects, the room was so filled with the steam of the soapuds. There were two windows, but a tall brick building adjacent shut out the light. It was a gloomy day, too, with gray, lowering clouds that forbade even the memory of sunshine.

A woman stood before a washub. When they entered she wiped her hands on her apron and came forward to meet them.

Once she had been pretty, but the color and light had all gone out of her face, leaving only sharpened outlines and haggardness of expression.

She asked them to sit down, in a listless, uninterested manner, then taking a chair herself, she said "Sissy give me the baby."

A little girl came forward from a dark corner of the room, carrying a baby, that she laid in its mother's lap, a lean and sickly looking baby, with the same hollow eyes that little Tommy had.

"Your baby doesn't look strong," said one of the ladies.

"No, ma'am, she ain't very well. I have to work hard, and I expect it afeels her," and the woman coughed as she held the child to her breast.

This room was the place where this family ate, slept and lived. There was no carpet on the floor; an old table, three or four chairs, a broken stove, a

bed in one corner, in an opposite corner a trundle-bed--that was all.

"Where is your little boy, Tommy?" asked one of the visitors.

"He's there in the trundle-bed," replied the mother, "he's asleep."

"Is he sick?"

"Yes'm, and the doctor thinks he ain't going to get well." At this the mother laid her head on the baby's head, while the tears ran down her thin and faded cheeks.

"What is the matter with him?"

"He was never very strong, and he's had to work too hard, carrying water and helping me lift the washubs, and things like that."

"Is his father dead?"

"No, he ain't dead. He used to be a good workman, and we had a comfortable home. But he's earned now, and that ain't much, goes for drinkin'. He'd let me have what little I make over the washub. But half the time he takes that away from me, and then the children go hungry."

"So the child off her shoulder. It was asleep now, and she laid it across her lap."

"Tommy had been crazy to go to school. I never could spare him until this winter. He thought if he could get a little education, he'd be able to help take care of Sissy and baby and me."

He knew he'd never be able to work hard. So I fixed up his clothes as well as I could, and last week he started. I was afraid the boys would laugh at him, but he thought he could stand it if he did. I stood in the door and watched him going. I can't ever forget how the little fellow looked."

She continued, the tears streaming down her face. "His patched-up clothes, his old shoes, his ragged cap, his poor little anxious look. He turned round to me as he left the yard, and said, 'Don't you worry mother, I ain't going to mind what the boys say.' But he did mind. It wasn't an hour till he was back again. I believe the child's heart was just broke--I thought mine was broke years ago. If it was, it was broke over again that day. I can stand most anything myself, but Oh, I can't bear to see my children suffer."

Here she broke down in a fit of convulsive sobs. The little girl came up to her quietly, and stole a thin, little arm round her mother's neck. "Don't cry, mother," she whispered, "Don't cry."

The woman made an effort to check her tears, and she wiped her eyes. As soon as she could speak with any degree of composure, she said:

"Poor little Tommy cried all day; I was using trying to do anything. Folks would only laugh at him for being a drunkard's little boy. I tried to comfort him before my husband came home. I told him his father would be real if he saw him crying. But it wasn't any use. Seemed like he couldn't stop. His father came and saw him. He wouldn't have done it if he hadn't been drinking. He ain't a bad man when he is sober. I hate to tell him, but he whips

ped Tommy, and the child fell and struck his head. I suppose he'd 'a' been sick, anyway. But O, my poor little boy! My sick, suffering child!" she cried. "How can they let men sell a thing that makes the innocent suffer so?"

A little voice spoke from the bed. One of the ladies went to him. There he lay, poor, little, defenseless victim. He lived in a Christian land, in a country that takes great care to pass laws to protect sheep, and diligently legislates over its game. Would that the children were as precious as brutes and birds.

His face flushed, and the hollowed eyes were bright. There was a long purple mark on his temple. He put up one little wasted hand to cover it while he said, "Father wouldn't have done it if he hadn't been drinking." Then, in his queer, piping voice, we, we with sickness, he half whispered, "I'm glad I'm going to die. I'm too weak ever to help mother, anyhow. Up in heaven the angels ain't going to call me a drunkard's child and make fun of my clothes. God is, I can keep reminding him of mother, and he'll make it easier for her."

He turned his head feebly on his pillow, and then said, in a lower tone, "Some day they ain't going to let the saloons--keep open. But I'm afraid--poor father--will be dead before then." Then he shut his eyes from weariness.

The next morning the sun shone in on the dead face of little Tommy.

He is only one of many. There are hundreds like him in tenement houses, slums and alleys in town and country. Poor little martyrs, whose tears fall almost unheeded, who are cold and hungry in this Christian land, whose hearts and bodies are bruised with unkindness. And yet, "the liquor traffic is a legitimate business and must not be interfered with," so it is said.

Over eighteen hundred years ago, it was also said, "Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones, which believe in Me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were drowned in the depth of the sea."--Common School Education.

STRIKES IT RICH.

Connecticut Farm Hand Now Making \$5,000 a Day in Alaska.

Derby, Conn.--From a farm hand six years ago to a gold mine owner now making \$5,000 a day is the change in the fortunes of Samuel Swanson, of Naugatuck. Swanson, tired of farming in 1930 and went to Alaska. For a year he worked for day wages in the gold sands of Nome beach. Then he prospected and mined until 1934, when he returned to Naugatuck penniless. He borrowed \$500 from his mother and brother, and early last year returned to Nome, and staked out new claims. He was successful, and last November, with a partner, bought the Chrys Noble claim, which he had abandoned four years before.

After clearing the place of ice and debris Swanson and his partner began drifting, and 15 feet from the starting point the strike was dirt. For two weeks, Swanson writes, the mine has been producing 10,000 a day. The mine has been double shafted and the working force increased. Swanson also has two other rich claims that are turning out gold in large quantities, and the plants will be consolidated.

Swanson's mother and brother already have received dividends of several hundred per cent on their investment.

Will Play Old Games.

Alloway, N. J.--Some day next week the citizens of this place propose to hold a picnic similar to those held in olden times. The entire county is to be invited, and a feature of the event will be the old-time games like "drop the handkerchief," "Copenhagen" and other kissing games.

It is also expected to have a game of town-ball and "cock-a-bout."

Farmers are to be notified that if they have anything to swap, from blooded stock to an ax handle, to be on hand to talk "trade."

The promoters propose to show what the word "picnic" meant in former days.

Prima Donna Wars on Tights. Cleveland, O.--Miss Olga Orloff, prima donna of the comic opera company, has begun a crusade against tights. She says they are insubstantial and it is only a question of time until they will be obsolete. Miss Orloff ought to know. Her acquaintance with tights is intimate and of long standing.

Dr. W. F. Trusty,
Practical
Dentist,
SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

Dental work at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.
Office over Hayden & Barber.

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Insurance Agent,
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Life, Fire and Accident.

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Drs. RoBards & Hyatt
Office over McElroy & Shultz.
SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY

OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 9 a. m.
4 to 8 p. m.

DR. J. H. LAMPTON, DR. J. C. MUDD,
LAMPTON & MUDD,
SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

OFFICE OVER C. J. BAYTON'S DRUG STORE
Office Hours: 12 M. to 2 P. M.

Dr. J. H. Hopper,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
Office in Hagan Block--Up stairs.
Phone: Residence, 71; office, 97.

Dr. W. W. Ray
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office opposite Presbyterian church, over C. W. Hagan's grocery.
Office phone, 115; Residence phone 172

MISS ELLA ADAMS,
NURSE
TELEPHONES:
Day, 49. Night, 109.

T. SCOTT MAYES,
ATTY-AT-LAW,
Springfield, Ky.
Will practice in the courts of Washington and adjoining counties, in the Court of Appeals and Federal Courts.

C. C. McCHORD,
ATTY-AT-LAW,
Springfield, Ky.
Will practice in all State and Federal Courts.

W. D. CLAYBROOKE,
ATTY-AT-LAW,
Springfield, Ky.
Will practice in the courts of Washington and adjoining counties and in the courts of Appeals.

W. E. SELECMAN,
ATTY-AT-LAW,
Springfield, Ky.
Will practice in the courts of Washington and adjoining counties and in court of Appeals.

MARSHALL DUNCAN,
--LAWYER--
Springfield, Ky.
Office in Robertson Building.
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Crying of public sales a specialty.
"Will go anywhere." Terms reasonable. Phone 84.

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OPPOSITE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
In Jas. J. Graves' Jewelry Store.

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MISS LIZZIE MONTGOMERY
NURSE
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Every courtesy shown.

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To know if there is anybody who does not know that the SPRINGFIELD LUMBER CO. carries a complete line of everything you need when you do any new building or repairing. For instance

Cement of all Kinds
Roofing of all Kinds
Brick and Lime
Fly Screens and Screenings
Windows, Doors and Frames
Rough and Finished Lumber
Anything in the building line is in our stock.

Springfield Lumber Co.

L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:35 " "	11:50 a. m.	6:35 " "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:50 " "	9:06 " "	5:22 " "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:50 " "	7:30 " "	4:30 " "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	8:12 " "	8:50 " "	2:29 " "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	6:55 " "	8:45 " "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	7:45 " "	9:35 " "	6:45 p. m.

THE SUN AND

	Both papers 1 yr.
Bryan's Commoner.....	\$1.75
Weekly Courier-Journal.....	1.50
Weekly Louisville Herald.....	1.50
Nashville American.....	1.50
Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer.....	1.75
Weekly Atlanta Constitution.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic.....	1.75
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Globe Democrat.....	1.75
Thrice-a-Week New York World.....	1.75
Home and Farm.....	1.25
American Agriculturist.....	1.75
American Epitome.....	1.50
American Farmer.....	1.50
Farmer's Gazette.....	2.00
Country Gentleman.....	2.00
Farm and Fireside.....	1.35
Farm, Field and Fireside.....	1.75
Review of Reviews.....	3.25
Lippincott's Magazine.....	2.85
Scraper's Magazine.....	4.00
Ledger Monthly.....	1.75
Harpers Magazine.....	4.35
Harper's Weekly.....	4.35
Sunny South.....	1.50

CLUBBING RATES
--WITH--
LOUISVILLE DAILIES.

The Sun and The Louisville Times one year.....	\$5 00
The Sun and The Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday).....	6 40
Same including Sunday.....	8 20
The Sun and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week.....	3 70
The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, six months.....	2 30
The Sun and the Sunday Courier-Journal one year.....	2 80
The Sun and the Louisville daily Herald one year.....	3 00
The Sun and the Louisville Evening Post one year.....	4 00

YOU NEED IT
SALVE
CURES
You need it Salve manufactured by Dr. J. W. Thomas, Hodgenville, Ky., is one of the very few salves which absolutely cures piles. As an evidence of its wonderful curative properties, Dr. Thomas now has on file in his office 1426 testimonials, coming from people who have been cured or greatly benefited the past year. This is a new salve, having been on the market about one year and the 1426 testimonials come as a result of the sale of 2546 boxes.

For Sale By All Druggists.
DR. J. W. THOMAS,
Hodgenville, Ky.

The Daily Herald
AND
The Sun
ONE YEAR
\$2.00

Bowel Trouble

is a sure sign of a weak digestive system. It reaches the seat of the trouble--in a state of rebellion. It is a condition, and if neglected, it will result in complications of the gravest character.

Death not infrequently ensues as the penalty for thinking that the trouble will correct itself and disappear unaided.

Don't neglect this condition--don't invite disaster by delay, but go to the nearest druggist and buy a bottle of

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It is the safest, quickest-acting and most powerful stomach trouble--pleasant, powerful, and penetrating.

The confined gases are released, fermentation is stopped, and the affected locality soothed and strengthened.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes at all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

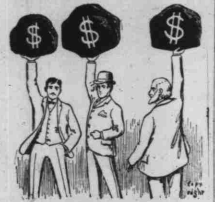
Your postal card request will bring by return **DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN** and free sample. We have never tried this wonderful remedy. Mail your postal card.

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and ours is the lowest that good, clean coal can be had for. We have it in every domestic size and there is only one kind we do not keep—and that is poor coal. If you are looking for a ton of 2,000 pounds of all coal, with no dirt or slate to pay for our goods are entitled to your order. If you are willing to take a good share of dust or stone with your coal we must admit that we don't carry that kind in stock.

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FEED STUFF. WILL PAY THE HIGH-
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I PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR HIEDS AND FURS.

"I PAY CASH."

M. H. JONES.



when the coal is purchased here.
We do not raise prices on every
rumor of a miners' strike or a block
on the railroads.
Not until the actual cost to us ad-
vances do we charge more, and then
the increase is a fair one.

HEROISM

In the True Meaning of the Word
Displayed by Little
Boy.

LaRue County Herald. An incident occurred here yesterday afternoon which illustrated in a very striking manner the heroism of a little boy and at the same time the recklessness of one who, by reason of his years, ought to have acted differently. A young man named Wilson, and representing a wholesale drug house, started here in a buggy yesterday afternoon from Elizabethtown. Arriving at the Haynes farm, near Ft. Patterson's, they found it very flush by reason of the heavy rainfall of a few hours before. The little boy driver said to Wilson that the creek was too deep to venture to cross and refused to attempt it. Snatching the whip and reins from the boy, Wilson gave the horse a sharp cut with the whip and plunged into the creek. Being a stranger he was unfamiliar with the crossing, and instead of entering the creek at the usual place of fording, he soon found himself in water several feet deep, his buggy upset and horse, himself and the driver struggling to save themselves from drowning.

It seems that Wilson couldn't swim, but his little driver, whose judgment he had only a moment before so imprudently derided, understood well the art. With the greatest coolness for one of his age—being only thirteen years old—the little fellow at once addressed himself, not only to the work of saving himself but also the life of his traveling companion and the horse they were driving. He first went to the help of Wilson and after he had succeeded, to the imminent danger of losing his own life, in rescuing him, he turned to his horse, which was now being borne down the creek, and struggling to save its life, and with his knife cut the backing straps and released the tugs, thus enabling the animal to swim to shore. This done, the buggy, with the drummer's sample case, which had been swept several yards further down the creek, was soon brought to shore by the aid of John and Arthur Twyman, who had been attracted to the scene by the outcries of the little boy.

All in all the episode was one of the most thrilling that ever occurred here and the actions of the little fellow, who played so conspicuous a part in it, certainly stamp him as a hero in the very fullest acceptance of the word.

Marion County.

Falcon: Mr. Wm. W. Spaulding was elected Secretary of the Kentucky County Attorneys and County Judges' Association at the recent annual meeting at Olympian Springs. Mr. Spaulding's address before the association, "State and National Bank Taxation," was said to be one of the best features of the meeting and was highly praised by all who heard it.

Mr. C. U. Bosley yesterday received notice from Washington City that he had been granted a patent on his adjustable burial slipper which was described in The Falcon several months ago. It is constructed in two parts joined with rubber and can be made to fit any size foot and will overcome the trouble undertakers now have with the feet of a corpse swelling. Mr. Bosley has not yet decided where he will have the shoe made but says he expects to have it on the market in a short time. This is the first thing of the kind ever made and his friends hope to see Mr. Bosley reap a rich harvest from its sale.

About four o'clock Sunday morning Mr. A. P. Ricketts heard a commotion in his poultry yard and upon investigation found a coon in the pen with three chickens it had killed. He then fired at the coon, killing it. When morning dawned some of his neighbors asked what he was shooting at, and he told them that he had killed a coon he found in his poultry yard and that the body was yet in the yard. From this the report was started that Mr. Ricketts had killed a negro, and Coroner Brussels was sent for to hold an inquest but he failed to respond and the excitement soon subsided.

Luckiest Man in Ark 11515.

"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Brum. "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from experience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed the cure." Cures the worst coughs and colds or money refunded. At C. J. Haynes drugist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

REFORM SPELLING

Favored by President Roosevelt.
—Issues Order to Public
Printer.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt has indorsed the Carnegie spelling reform movement. He issued orders today to Public Printer Stillings that hereafter all messages from the President and all other documents emanating from the White House should be printed in accordance with the recommendation of the Spelling Reform Committee headed by Brainerd Matthews, professor of English at Columbia University.

It Takes Nerve

Everything depends upon your nerves. It is nerve force that causes the brain to direct the motion of your body; it is nerve force that causes your heart to pulsate, and send the blood through your veins; it is nerve force that causes your stomach to digest food, your kidneys to filter the blood, and the liver to secrete bile.

In fact, nerve force is the power that runs your body, so if you feel worn-out, irritable, nervous, cannot sleep, or eat well, have pain or misery anywhere, your nerves are weak, and your system run-down. To restore this vitality take Dr. Miles' Nerveine which will strengthen and build up the nerves. You cannot be healthy without strong nerves.

"For sixteen years Dr. Miles' Nerveine and Anti-Pain Pills have been my dose compulsion. Rarely in married life, while raising children, my nerves became all wrong—could not sleep, had no appetite, indigestion, spells. Then I began using Dr. Miles' Nerveine, and since I began to improve, and soon found myself in perfect health."

MRS. S. L. YOUNG,
214 Pittsburg St., New Castle, Pa.
Dr. Miles' Nerveine is sold by your
druggist, who will guarantee that the
first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he
will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

lumbia University. This committee has published a list of 1,000 words in which the spelling is reformed. This list contains such words as "thru" and "thor" as the spelling for "through" and "though."

The President's official sanction of this reform movement is regarded as the speediest and most effective method of inaugurating the new system of spelling throughout the country. Not only will the printed documents emanating from the President utilize the reform spelling, but his correspondence also will be spelled in the new style. Secretary Losh has sent for the list of one hundred words, which have been reformed, and on its arrival will immediately order all correspondence of the President and of the executive force of the White House spelled in accordance therewith. As the spelling reform committee shall adopt new reforms, they will be added to the President's list and also to that of the public printer.

While the order to the printer to-day does not contemplate an immediate reform in the spelling of official documents from the executive departments in Washington, it is regarded that more than likely the respective heads of the department will fall in line with the President's ideas and have their official documents printed in the new spelling.

"We've Won."

Hart County News: The Springfield Sun is putting up the grandest and hottest fight for local option we have ever seen. The people of Washington county will vote on the subject the latter part of this month, the 25th we believe. The Sun has devoted not only columns, but pages to a discussion of the subject, publishing letters from prominent citizens and from all different towns in the State that have voted out the saloons, all of whom testified to the same thing, viz: that the abolition of the saloon had been the salvation of their towns commercially and morally, and under no circumstances would they go back to the old whiskey days. The fight the Sun has put up for the banishment of the saloon is bound to be a winning one.

The Yellow Fever Germ

has recently been discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malaria germ. To free the system from disease germs, the most effective remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constipation. 25c. At C. J. Haynes' drug store.

TORTURE

Is No Name For This If the Story
Told Is a True One.

Paris, Aug. 16.—Humanitarians here are much moved over the extraordinary fate of a woman named Bloemer, who has been condemned to death in Germany, but whose execution has been delayed under circumstances which seem the height of cruelty.

Not long ago Frau Bloemer gave birth to a child in her prison cell. She was to have been executed about this time, but upon the presentation of the prison physician, the woman's execution has been stayed eight weeks, in order to permit her to nurse the child until it can be taken from her with a fair degree of safety to the little one.

The torture which this poor creature must be enduring under these circumstances, when every moment that she spends with her child endears it more and more to her, has moved the hearts of all right-thinking persons in France.

It is recalled that during the frightful days of the Terror, when thousands of innocent victims were butchered and those in authority seemed absolutely without feeling of any sort, women, who were condemned to death but were found to be expecting a child, were liberated.

Escaped From Jail.

Kentucky Standard. James Shafner, of New Hope, who was confined in the jail here, charged with malicious shooting made his escape last Friday evening and as yet has not been recaptured. Jailer Mann went into the jail on the evening mentioned and was busily engaged in conversation with a sick prisoner. Shafner, who had learned to manipulate the slide on his cell door, used his knowledge to advantage. He noiselessly opened the door and slipped past Jailer Mann and on to liberty. He had barely reached the alley when Mr. Mann discovered the escape and started in pursuit. Shafner, however, was fleet of foot and soon distanced his pursuers. He ran out the Gilkey Run turnpike like a quarter-horse and was reported to have passed through Balltown about two hours after his escape.

Jailer Mann has offered \$50 reward for the apprehension of Shafner and his recapture is but a matter of a short time.

The Hand That Rocks the World.

Blessings on the hand of woman!
Angels guard its strength and grace.
In the palace, cottage, hovel—
O, no matter where the place!
Would that never storms assailed it
Rainbows ever round it curled.
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.
Infancy's tender fountain:
Power may with beauty flow;
Mother's first to guide the streamlets:
From them souls unresting grow.
Grow on for the good or evil.
Sunshine streamed or darkness hurried.
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.

Woman, how divine your mission
Here upon our natal soil!
Keep, O keep the young heart open.
Always to the breath of God!
All the tropics of the ages
Are from mother's heart imparted.
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.

Blessings on the hand of woman!
Fathers, sons and daughters cry:
And the sacred song is mingled
With the worship in the sky—
Mingled where no tempest darkens,
Rainbows evermore are buried.
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.
—William Rose Wallace.

"However, the Battle is Ended."

LaRue Herald: Probably the hardest local option fight ever waged in the State of Kentucky are now on the scene of action in Washington and Nelson counties. The local option people are putting up the best battle in their power, while the whiskey element is bringing into the contest a barrel of money with which to carry the fight in favor of saloons. The Springfield Sun is making the fight in a newspaper way for both counties, the Nelson county paper not taking any side in the fray. The Sun is edited by Rogers Gore and he is making an effort which will be commended by all right-thinking people and for which he deserves the greatest credit. Recently it is observed that the whiskey element in those counties is not only fighting the local option measures but is fighting the Sun as well. It is not willing that a newspaper have an opinion unless it is in favor of the cause of the saloon and, for this reason there are many newspapers in the State that would not have the courage to make the fight Rogers Gore is making. The indications in both counties are that local option will win and, should it win, it will be largely through the influence of the Springfield Sun.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

GEN'S -- FURNISHINGS

A NEW LINE OF MEN'S UP-TO-DATE FURNISHINGS JUST RECEIVED. THE LATEST PATTERNS IN COLORED SHIRTS. ALL SIZES IN WHITE SHIRTS. NEWEST SHAPES IN COLLARS. ATTRACTIVE NECKWEAR. ALL THE NEW STYLES IN HATS. GIVE US A CALL.

THE ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO. Inc.

SPRINGFIELD SUN
Wednesday, August 15, 1906.



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J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS
HON. BEN JOHNSON, OF BARDSTOWN,
NELSON COUNTY.
FOR APPELLATE JUDGE,
HON. J. P. HOPSON, OF ELIZABETHTOWN,
HARDIN COUNTY.
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
ROBERT NOE

Congratulated.

Hillsboro, Ky., Aug. 26.—Mr. J. Rogers Gore.—Dear Sir:—The local option people of this community desire, through me, to congratulate you and Judge Thurman for the great victory won at the polls yesterday. Words are inadequate to express our thanks to you men for the noble work you did in behalf of local option. Had it not been for the influence of your paper with its strong editorials and the clear, earnest and winning speeches of Judge Thurman the result of yesterday would doubtless have been otherwise. The good work done by you men will live long after you are placed beneath the silent sod and the names of Thurman and Gore will be cherished in the minds of the rising generations as the champions of local option, who led us on the 25th of August, 1906, to the greatest and most glorious victory ever won in Washington county.

W. EZRA SUTHERLAND.

To the People of Washington County.

The Kentucky Anti-Saloon League congratulates the people of Washington county most heartily on the splendid victory achieved Saturday at the polls; and, as superintendent of this district, I am delighted with the result. That I am glad to have had some small part in the campaign those with whom I was associated already know. It is a victory calling for the most enthusiastic gratitude of us all. The victory is so decisive as to be final. The saloon will never again enter old Washington. As to the problem of law enforcement, you need have no fear. That fight is ahead of you but, with your decisive majority, you can bring to speedy punishment all who would defy your wishes. Permit me to suggest that you adopt the Mercer county plan

of a "Vigilance Committee. Do this at once and so be ready for action as soon as present saloon licenses expire. Let no men or set of men bring local option into disrepute.

Then, too, you have a big majority to elect county and city officials who will enforce the law. Such men are to be found in both parties, and so the question need never become a political one. Your victory will bring courage to Nelson, Hardin, Trigg, Union, Hancock, Crittenden, Hopkins and the other counties soon to vote.

You have fought a good fight and deserve the signal success you have achieved. Again I congratulate you.

C. L. COLLINS,
Dist. Supt. Ky. Anti-Saloon League.
Bowling Green, Ky.

From Hardin County.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Aug. 27, 1906.—Rogers Gore, Springfield, Ky.—Dear Sir:—I hasten to congratulate you on the splendid fight you put up against the liquor traffic and the glorious victory gained in setting Washington county in the dry column for the next quarter of a century. I want to shake hands with you and every loyal citizen of Washington county.

Most Sincerely,
R. C. KIMBLE.

DEMOCRATS

Asked to Give One Dollar Each to Defray Expenses of Congressional Elections.

To all Democratic voters: If there ever was a time in the history of the Democratic party for the manifestation of loyalty and patriotism on the part of its members, it is right now. If we are to win a victory and elect a President two years hence, we must first elect a House of Representatives this fall. A Democratic House can, and will, investigate every department of the Government. With all of them honeycombed by "graft," the edges of which only have been touched by recent exposure and prosecutions, there will be a revelation of rottenness that will astound the country and create a demand for a Democratic administration to clean the Government workshop.

To win the House we need money to defray legitimate expenses and get out our vote. We have no protected monopolies from which to draw to fill our coffers, as they do those of the Republican party. We must, therefore, appeal to loyal Democrats for contributions.

Will you send us \$1.00 at once, and in return for this we will send you copies of our campaign literature issued by the Committee. You will have the thanks of the entire Democratic party for your favorable response to our request. Address all remittances to:

J. M. GRIGGS, Chairman,
Hussey Building,
Washington, D. C.

A Healing Gospel.

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Belair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "It's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. I'm a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Under guarantee at C. J. Hayden's drug store. Price 50c.

DEPUTIES

APPOINTED

By the Sheriff of Nelson to See That Law Is Upheld.

The Sheriff of Nelson county has appointed a number of deputies to serve in every precinct in Nelson county on next Saturday, and they have promised to make it very uncomfortable for the fellow who undertakes to use money of whisky in the election. These officers, together with the committees appointed by the local option people for each precinct, will have little trouble in upholding the law.

TATHAM SPRINGS.

As we have been absent for some time, we will jot down a few items. The local option fight in our county is ended, and we are certainly glad to know that we have such a worthy paper—The Sun. Its rays have shone brighter or this year than ever before. We thank the editor for all he has done for he has certainly fought this fight bravely, and he has gained friends over the entire county and if he has lost friends we count them nothing. I feel in the depths of my heart that he and Judge Thurman, and all who have labored so earnestly in this battle, have gained many stars in their crowns and have done what the Lord is glad to have his people do.

Oscar Shirley attended the picnic at Pleasant Grove last Wednesday.

Mrs. Saterly and daughter, Mrs. Burkhead, visited Mrs. G. W. Shirley Saturday.

Rev. Hatchett filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mr. Sam Wells, of this place, is progressing nicely with his school at Sweet Home.

HAPPY HOLLOW.

Miss Pearl Peavers, of Battle, visited Mr. L. S. Dean and daughter, Mrs. Annie Montgomery, from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. S. D. Royalty and family visited Mr. J. W. Walls and wife Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Zelma Melvory visited Miss Sarah Shields Thursday night.

Misses Flossie and Pearl Armstrong visited Mrs. Annie Montgomery Friday.

Miss Mayme Merritt, of Williamsburg, is the charming guest of Mr. J. W. Walls and wife this week.

Mr. George Dean made a flying trip to Cornishville Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Scruggs and daughter visited Mr. Jim Canter and family Saturday.

A protracted meeting is going on at the Hillsboro church, given by Rev. Simms, our pastor, assisted by Rev. Ormstead, of Louisville.

Mr. James Brown and daughter, Miss Mattie, visited his sister, Mrs. M. C. Keeling, Thursday.

Mr. Bill Scott and family visited Mr. J. A. Coulter and wife Friday night.

Mr. Harve Barnett and wife, of Pleasant Grove were called to the bedside of his brother, Earl Barnett, who

is very ill of typhoid fever.

Miss Jamie Settles, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. J. C. Settles, has returned.

Mrs. I. H. Thomas and children and Mrs. Annie Montgomery and Pearl Peavers visited John Armstrong and family last week.

Messrs. Purdon Pinkerton and Durwood Montgomery called to see their best girl at Hillsboro Sunday.

Mr. Thomas, and family, of Texas, visited his father, Mr. J. S. Thomas, Sunday.

Mr. Joe Nall and Miss Hattie Settles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melvory.

We were all well pleased to hear that local option won, we think it is such a good thing for the county.

Several from here attended the game of baseball at Williamsburg Saturday afternoon. It was a very interesting game, the result was 7 to 5 in favor of first nine.

Mr. Less Keeling, of Brownsville, visited his brother, Mr. M. C. Keeling, Sunday.

The Dove Hunter.

A SKETCH.

It was a glorious day. The air was bracing, the odor of the hemp fields invigorating, and I felt my blood bounding.

There was the jolly laughter and banter mingling with the quick crack of the guns, the thud of soft bodies against the mellow ground and the flutter of wings.

It was great sport. There was the jolly laughter and banter mingling with the quick crack of the guns, the thud of soft bodies against the mellow ground and the flutter of wings.

Many a dove that had started across the field with the speed of a rocket had come tumbling through the air to find a place in my hunter's bag. How futile their cries and swirls before my unerring aim! How helpless their swift wings to save them!

I glowered over each successive fall—over each little cut short—over each fluttering protest against the tyranny of might. The last of blood was upon me; the savage had asserted itself, and revelled in death. Ah! such is man and such is sport.

Wearied with the carnival of fear and pain and death, proud of the destruction I had wrought, I trudged home to boast of my prowess.

II

The twilight shadows were falling. I had exhibited my birds, received congratulations of my sportsman friends, rested up a bit, eaten my supper, and now sat on my portico with the odor of the grass and flowers coming up to me on the cool, languid breeze.

A katy-did chirped now and then, and a cricket trilled back.

I felt satisfied with the world, quietly happy, and mused in a dreamy, poetic mood. The evening had subdued; the riotous blood had cooled.

Suddenly their came across the dusky air a plaintive—oh, so plaintive!

"Who—oo—oo; whoo, whoo, whoo!"

My heart stood still. Some poor dove lost in the darkness, calling for its mate. How like a human tone of gentle pleading!

"Who—oo—oo; whoo, whoo!"

Oh, how much of loneliness in those tones! How that poor little creature's heart must have throbbed with the agony of fright all day while the guns blazed. Who knows how many weary miles it has flown, searching for that companion—that noble and innocent bird—whose graceful flight I had cut short in wanton, reckless cruelty!

"Who—oo; whoo, whoo, whoo!"

Then a screech-owl shrieked and trilled like mourners' cries,—and over the tender glow of the twilight fell the black pall of the night.—L. B. B., in Harrodsburg Herald.

Constitutional Amendment.

Following is the constitutional amendment to be voted on at the coming November election. As it is of great importance, and as the voters generally have not, so far considered the matter, the provision is well worth careful reading:

An act relating to amendment of section one hundred and forty-five of the Constitution, relating to suffrage and elections.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: § 1. That, upon the concurrence of three-fifths of all the members elected to each House, the yeas and nays being taken thereon and entered in full in their respective journals, section one hundred and forty-five of the Constitution of Kentucky be, and it is amended by adding a fourth paragraph to said section, containing the following words to wit:

§ 2. Persons who have not, at least sixty days before the election at which they offer to vote, paid in full all State, county, municipal, district and school taxes due by them for the year previous to the one in which they offer to vote.

That section one hundred and forty-five of the Constitution of Kentucky, be amended to read as follows:

"§ 1. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who has resided in the State one year and the county six months, or the precinct in which he offers to vote sixty days next preceding the election, shall be a voter in said precinct, and not elsewhere, but the following persons are exempted and shall not have the right to vote:

"1. Persons convicted in any court of competent jurisdiction, of treason, or felony or bribery in any election, or of such high misdemeanor as the General Assembly may declare shall operate as an exclusion from the right of suffrage; but persons hereby excluded may be restored to their civil rights by executive pardon.

"2. Persons who at the time of the election are in confinement under the judgment of a court for some penal offense.

"3. Idiots and insane persons.

"4. Persons who have not, at least sixty days before the election at which they offer to vote, paid in full all State, county, municipal, district and school taxes due to them for the year previous to the one in which they offer to vote."

PRATHERS CREEK.

As there has not been a letter from this place for some time we will write one this week. There have been several inquiries for the correspondent, so we will get in the ring again.

We are rejoicing in our old Washington county home over the result of last Saturday's election. And we have something to rejoice over for we have fought a great fight and won. We all feel that we are going to take on new life. And I think every man and woman feels this way, and we want to extend our thanks to those who have been so faithful in this great work, and especially to the editor of the Sun.

We feel that the Presidential hand of God has been with us in this good work.

One of the quietest elections ever known in the history of Pottsville was the one held here Saturday.

Miss Ethel Mayes, an assistant teacher in the Texas school has typhoid fever, but is getting along very well at this writing.

The farmers will cut their tobacco this week if the weather is good.

A great deal of tobacco and corn was ruined by the heavy rain and high water two weeks ago.

BROOKSVILLE.

Several from this place are attending the Hillsboro meeting, which began Monday night.

Mrs. James Harlow visited at A. C. Pinkston's Saturday night.

Messrs. Purdon Pinkerton and Durwood Montgomery attended the picnic at Pleasant Grove Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Hobbs, who has typhoid fever, is no better.

The people of this place are overjoyed with the election, as local option carried by such a majority. It looks like now, as soon as local option takes effect, that this county will be a pleasure to the people to go to Springfield and find no open saloons. The people of this community will never forget Judge Thurman, who made such a hard fight for local option.

Several from this place attended county court at Springfield Monday.

Mr. Willie Gibbs, of Texas, visited his sister, Mrs. Annie Hobbs, Sunday.

Mr. George Keeling came near losing his life Saturday evening. Lightning struck a barn in which he was standing, tearing a post near him to splinters and knocking him down.

The heavy rain which we have had is doing considerable damage to the tobacco that is ripe, as it is rotting in the field.

Miss Lena Gibbs and Mr. Bob Sutton visited this place last Sunday.

How to Avoid Typhoid.

Typhoid fever is a disease brought about by your own or somebody else's uncleanness. It is a disease of the intestinal canal. It is caused directly by the water or milk you drink or the food you eat getting poisoned with the disease—and in no other way. It is most easily acquired by those who suffer from constipation. Therefore keep the bowels open and regular.

Water and milk are the two articles most frequently poisoned by typhoid. Heat kills the typhoid poison, therefore, boil all drinking water ten minutes. Scald all milk and cream, especially that intended for the young. Dirty hands may also carry the typhoid poison, therefore wash your hands carefully before handling any article of food or drink. Food gets poisoned, especially green stuff, by being manured with night soil, by flies crawling over it, or by being contaminated dust from the street, or by being washed or watered with polluted water, therefore, wash all vegetables and fruit intended to be eaten raw, with boiled water. Keep flies out of the house and shops. Keep food supplies covered so that flies can not gain access to them.

Cleanliness surrounds you mean cleanly people. Bad odors, dirty yards, dirty houses, bad ventilation, lower human resistance render you more liable to contract the disease, therefore, be clean in every detail of housekeeping.

McCreary Accepts.

Senator James B. McCreary to-day announces his acceptance of the challenge made by Gov. J. C. W. Beckham to meet him in joint debate on the stump in the race for the United States Senate.

It is a mystery why a weakling like Beckham should want to tackle an old war horse like Senator McCreary and especially when he has such a dark record haunting him. McCreary will eat him up alive. Traveling men who come to Danville say McCreary is as strong in every part of the State as he is in Bowie and adjoining counties.

Dr. J. M. Burton,

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, — Ky. Office in Bacon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

Salt Rising and Cream Bread received daily. HAGAN BROS.

One Deering self-binding corn harvester, good as new, cost \$125. Will sell cheaper than cost. J. K. Walls, Springfield, Ky., Route 2.

LOST.—A fine meerschaum pipe, last Friday. Return to the Sun office and receive reward.

On next Sunday night there will be a union meeting at the Baptist church. Its nature will be that of a praise service for the recent victory in Washington county.

LOST OR STOLEN.—On last Friday an English Setter puppy, black and white, female, information appreciated. W. R. Seelman.

When you want a picture framed remember I make frames to order.

G. B. TAYLOR.

An examination will be held in Springfield on Saturday, September 22, for the purpose of establishing an eligible list of rural mail carriers. Persons desiring to take this examination can get blanks at post office.

WANTED.—100 good hands to work on road. Apply to

Geo. T. Clements, Road Supervisor.

The Academy of St. Catherine of Siena, near Springfield, Ky., will be opened, to a limited number of pupils, the first Monday of September, 1906. For further information address Sister Directress.

STRAYED.—My buggy mare, large brown, strayed from place last Sunday night. Slightly lipped. 15 or 16 hands high. Liberal reward. Mrs. Elizabeth Durrett.

All persons having claims against S. E. McIntyre, deceased, will present same properly proven on or before Sept. 15, 1906. Mrs. Mable McIntyre, admx.

BIG LAND SALE.—B. D. Lake, real estate agent, sold 300 acres of the St. Rose farm, facing Harrodsburg Pike, one mile from town, to J. C. McElroy. The price paid was \$40 per acre.

NOTICE.—Mr. H. B. McElroy having disposed of his interest in the firm of McElroy Bros., all persons indebted to the firm are requested to settle their accounts at once. Call upon W. D. McElroy at McElroy & Shadler's grocery. McElroy Bros.

Mr. J. N. H. Oliver, of Mooresville, recently sold to Mr. M. H. Jones, of this place, 1,000 pounds of honey. It was the prettiest lot of honey ever seen in this county, and puts Mr. Oliver in the light of a 'champion honey man.'

NOTICE.—The undersigned firm having dissolved partnership, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm are requested to make settlement at once. The books of the firm can be found at Robertson & Claybrooks' office.

Respectfully,
ROBERTSON BROTHERS.

The Central Association, comprising most of the Baptist churches of Marion and Washington counties, will meet at Rockbridge Baptist church, on next Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be dinner on the grounds both days, and all are very cordially invited to attend.

SEVERE STORM.—On last Sunday evening a severe rain and electrical storm passed through the Hillsboro section, doing much damage to fencing, land and growing crops. A fine mare belonging to Mr. J. S. Thompson was killed by lightning. Just below Hillsboro, on Mayes creek, a cloud burst is reported.

NEXT MONDAY.—The fall term of the Springfield Graded School begins Monday, September 3rd, with flattering prospects of another successful year. The same corps of teachers have been employed except Miss Roberts, whose place will be filled by Miss Hettie Kead, one of the county's most successful teachers, who will have charge of the fourth grade. A large attendance is promised out of the district, several pupils having already arrived. Last year's enrollment, 407, the largest in the school's history, will likely be increased. The fact that the Bluegrass Graded School Tournament will be held here next May has increased the interest of both teachers and pupils who are ambitious to make even a better showing than the one made at Harrodsburg last year. Some changes have been made in the course of study looking to the better classification of the grades. Let our work together, parents, pupils and teachers, to make this year the banner of the school's history. The Sun will have each week a column of school notes, a feature which has proved so popular in the past.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—A county Sunday School convention will be held at Harrodsburg on September 6. Rev. R. M. Hoskins, State Sunday School Evangelist, will be present to conduct the exercises. Mr. Hoskins is well-known here, having been in the county quite a number of times in the interest of the Sunday school work, and besides being an interesting talker, he is an untiring worker, and always strengthens the cause for which he labors.

GOOD WORK.—Rev. J. D. Reid, of Williamstown, who spent last week in the county in the interest of local opinion, is now at Crab Orchard, where he will remain a few days before returning home. Mr. Reid did a good work here, and he is an earnest and logical talker, and presented his arguments in a manner that convinced his hearers. We are glad indeed that he was with us, for he did much good.

PROF. PONTYER, of Perryville, and Bell, of Harrodsburg, also spent last week in the county work in the interest of local opinion. Both of these gentlemen are thorough organizers and brought up their end of the fight in a "delightfully satisfactory" way. We thank you, gentlemen, from the bottom of our hearts. If you ever need us, call us, and we will come.

Last Thursday evening, at her beautiful country home, Miss Mabel Thompson entertained with a lawn party in honor of her house party, consisting of Misses Jennie Adams, of Harrodsburg, Ella Sweeney, of Louisville; Lillis Thompson, of Indianapolis; Rena Chatham, of Harrodsburg; Rose Montgomery, of Lexington; Messrs. Lacey, Clelland and Elwood Adams, of Harrodsburg; James Thompson, of Indianapolis; Stith Thompson, of Springfield; Maury Karagurigan, of Lexington. The lawn, dotted with Japanese lanterns, afforded a charming place to breathe light thoughts and sweet to catch the refreshments were served on the lawn.

NOTICE.

The Springfield Graded School Will Open Monday, Sept. 3, 1906.—Requisites for Admission.

None but children (between the ages of six and twenty years) of actual bona fide white residents of this district shall be admitted free. Children not living in the city or attached territory, may be admitted on payment to the Clerk of the Board, in advance, the following rates of tuition: Primary Department per term, 4 months, \$3.00; Grammar Department per term \$3.50; High School Department per term \$1.00. All tuition fees are payable in advance. In case of protracted sickness, by which pupils are detained from school for two weeks or more continuously, a deduction of tuition may be made for time thus lost.

C. J. HAYCOCK, President.

CARDWELL.

Mrs. E. G. Holiday is sick at the home of her father, Mr. Cauby Catlett.

Several of our local opinion voters, thinking that the polls would close at 6, got there too late to vote, but, "snowed 'em under" 144 to 26 and we feel that the prayers of the good people have been answered. The election passed off very quietly at this place with no drinking. We think that land will advance in price now and Mr. W. L. Graham had two chances to sell his farm.

Read the Harrodsburg Democrat and find how the police at Lancaster destroyed the Blinn Tigers last week. Go over 'em boys, you've got the law and the people with you.

J. A. Kyler sold to W. H. Litsell a bunch of steers at \$3 cents.

R. A. Williams sold to Chas. Noll 5 steers at \$3 cents.

W. L. Graham sold to Joe Sanders his cattle at \$3.

Lloyd Catlett bought one 3 year old filly for \$10.

J. W. Sims sold to J. E. Sims 1 broad mare for \$20.

Graham & Perkins sold to Thomas Young one bunch of ewes at \$3.50 per head. Also sold a bunch to S. T. Roberts at \$5.

Brown, Graham & Co. sold to Mr. Will Coughnough, of East Texas, 100 ewes at \$6.15 per head.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

By Taking Paris Green Did Mrs. Steve Chambers, of Cardwell.

Mrs. Steve Chambers, of this place, committed suicide by taking Paris Green Thursday, Aug. 23. Her funeral was held at Hobson on Friday and interment in Hobson cemetery. She leaves her husband, a son and one daughter to mourn their loss. A host of relatives and friends extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

MOORESVILLE.

Born, Friday, August 24, to the wife of James Oord, twin girls.

On last Sunday evening a severe electrical storm passed over our little village. Lightning struck James Truitt's barn, killing three hogs, a telephone pole and also burned out several boxes. The rain was the heaviest in ten years.

Our precinct went dry by a majority of 74, which shows you must take a man by his tail all the time.

Mr. Lee Goff and wife have returned from Louisville and will make this place their future home.

Protracted meeting begun at this place last Monday night.

Mr. Jeff Smith and wife, Mr. J. A. Cutsinger and wife and Mrs. Loma Miller spent Saturday with Mr. John Stone.

Mrs. Mattie Daily, daughter, Miss Alice, and son, Willie, of Danville, are visiting Mr. Frank Carney and family.

Mrs. Mattie Daily, son and daughter, Mr. Owen Ellis and sister, Miss Nancy, Mr. George Moul and Miss Norma Redicks visited Mr. James Hardesty and family Sunday.

The members of the Presbyterian church were much surprised on last Sunday morning when Dr. Latimer offered his resignation.

CORRECT MARKET REPORTS.

Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams, 15c; Sides, 12½c.
Butter—25c per pound.
Butter—15c to 20c per pound.
Eggs—12½c per dozen.
Dried apples, 5c per pound.
Ducks—6c per pound.
Corn Meal—12½c to 15c per bushel.
Rice—15c per pound.
Peas—4c per pound.
Flour—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per barrel.
Oats—\$1.50 per bushel.
Wheat—\$1.50 per bushel.
Rice—\$1.50 per bushel.
Lard—12c per pound.
Milk products—Beans 90¢; split peas, \$1.00 per 100 pounds.
Potatoes—Country, 75c.
Onions—5c.
Sals—12c and 15c per barrel.
Turkeys—10c per pound.
Tallow—4c per pound.
Cider—20c to 25c per gallon.
Wood—Hickory and spruce, 14c; clear of green—20c; tub washed, 20c.
Country Sorghum—45¢ to 50¢.
Grown—50¢ a peck.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Aug. 23.
FLOUR—Steady but dull. Minnesota patents, \$1.20; do. bakers, \$1.00; do. white, \$1.00; do. winter, \$1.00; do. low grades, \$1.00.
WHEAT—Dull. September, 71½¢; May, 70½¢.
OATS—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
BAY—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
RICE—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
CORN—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
SOYBEANS—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
LARD—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
TALLOW—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
CIDER—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
WOOD—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.

New York, Aug. 23.

FLOUR—Steady but dull. Minnesota patents, \$1.20; do. bakers, \$1.00; do. white, \$1.00; do. winter, \$1.00; do. low grades, \$1.00.
WHEAT—Dull. September, 71½¢; May, 70½¢.
OATS—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
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RICE—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
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SOYBEANS—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
LARD—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
TALLOW—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
CIDER—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.
WOOD—Dull. September, 29½¢; May, 28½¢.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 23.
SHEEP—Fair to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fair to choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; ewes, \$5.50 to \$6.50; lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.50; native lambs, \$2.50 to \$3.50; feeding lambs, \$1.50 to \$2.50; range lambs, \$1.00 to \$2.00; good to choice, \$1.50 to \$2.50; HOGS—Good to choice, \$5.00 to \$6.00; good to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; good to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; good to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.00; good to choice, \$1.00 to \$2.00; good to choice, \$0.50 to \$1.00; good to choice, \$0.25 to \$0.50.

CATTLE—Market unchanged.

Native steers, \$1.50 to \$2.50; cows and heifers, \$1.00 to \$2.00; calves, \$1.00 to \$2.00; yearlings, \$1.00 to \$2.00; good to choice, \$1.50 to \$2.50; good to choice, \$1.00 to \$2.00; good to choice, \$0.50 to \$1.00; good to choice, \$0.25 to \$0.50.

CATS—Sells, John Temple Graves.

Robert L. Taylor and H. H. Hitchcock are announced as the speakers for the Bryan reception in Chicago.

WILLISBURG.

We are having a great deal of rain in this section and it is proving injurious all crops excepting corn.

We had the most quiet election here last Saturday we have ever had in this section. We fought a great battle against a great evil and won by a good majority.

Mrs. Minnie Wells has returned home from Lawrenceburg where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Viola Vise, of Antioch, spent a few days last week with Miss Blanche Shirley at this place.

Nora Goodlett last week.

Miss May Bell Giff visited in Lawrenceburg last week.

Nelson Shirley, of Indiana, who has been visiting his parents at this place, has returned home.

Prof. Charles Bell and wife, of Harrodsburg, visited at the home of W. S. Gibbs last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Sutherland spent one day last week at the home of Dick Grays.

Mrs. E. J. Pinkerton and children, of Litsey, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shirley, at this place.

Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Miss Birdie, of Sharpville, visited relatives at this place last Friday.

Success to the editor, readers and correspondents of the Sun, is the wish of the writer.

HILLSBORO.

Mrs. Will Smith is on the sick list.

Mr. Bill Scott and wife spent Friday night with Mr. J. A. Coulter.

Mrs. Sweeney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Thomas.

Miss Lee Colvin, who has been very sick with malarial fever, is better at this writing.

Bro. Williams and Mr. Cunningham spoke to a large crowd Friday night on the subject of the new religion.

We congratulate Mr. Gore on the good paper we have been getting the past two or three weeks. It has been fine. The Garden of Oaks was the best we have ever read, everybody complimented it highly. It is the best county paper we ever read.

We highly appreciate the good work done by Messrs. Thurman and Gore and Bro. Williams. It was one of the grandest victories Washington county ever gained and we think if we could have gotten a few more copies of the Nelson County Daffodil Herald we would have had over a thousand majority.

If Nelson county will take pattern from Washington it will go dry. The people of this county are well pleased with the election, and with the majority by which local option carried, it was a good thing and everybody should be proud to say they live in a local option county. Several boys in this precinct cast their first votes Saturday and they were proud to think they could help vote whisky out of the county.

Lightning struck Mr. Jesse Thomas' barn Sunday night and killed his best horse and stunned another one.

We had a hard rain here Sunday night and both prongs of Mayes Creek were higher than they have been in five years. The creek washed out all the water gaps from one end to the other.

A Fine Farm for Sale.

231 acres in Nelson county on Stoner pike 6 miles from Bardstown, 6 miles from Bloomfield, 10 room brick dwelling, fine stock barn, chicken at barn, left that will hold 20 ton of hay, small barn 30x40 ft. 70 acres in timothy and clover, 40 acres in corn, rest of farm in grass, brick tenant house, grainery, 2 story painted machine house, 30 ft long, one of the nicest homes in Nelson county. Price \$50 per acre. All lime-stone land. B. D. LAKE.

HARDESTY.

Mrs. Mollie Hawkins and two daughters visited relatives in this section last week.

Mr. Will Sinder and wife visited Mr. J. M. Sale Sunday last.

Messrs. Thurman Cheer and Hubert Viny returned from the Lawrenceburg fair Sunday night.

Measles Jane Sallie Sutherland, Otis Yeager, Jane Barlow and daughter and Mrs. Mollie Hawkins and two daughters visited Mrs. J. H. Gray Friday.

Mr. W. P. Cheatham dismissed his school Monday in order to work in his tobacco crop.

Mrs. W. H. Yancey spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Sale.

Mr. Tom Mattingly had a good cow truck by lightning Sunday evening.

Mr. Roscoe Sutherland returned home from Tennessee last week.

Miss Laura and Cassie Yancey and Ella Carney spent Sunday last with Miss Ethel Gray.

The people of this vicinity are rejoicing over the victory that was won Saturday. We are looking forward with eagerness to see the license expire and the notions banished from Washington county.

Subscriber for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

Personal Notes.

Visitors in and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mr. J. I. Wimsatt spent last week at Tatham.

—Misses Myrtle Knott, Eddie Shadler, Fannie Smith and Lillie Simms have returned from Tatham.

—Mr. Tommy Hamilton, of Fredericktown, spent Sunday here.

—Misses Myrtle and Pearl Campbell spent Monday in Louisville.

—Mr. Gwin Marks spent Sunday in Bardstown.

—Mr. Will Spalding, of Bardstown, spent Monday here.

—Mrs. Moss is spending this week at Tatham.

—Miss Ethel Searcy has returned home after a visit to relatives in Lawrenceburg.

—Miss Sallie Pope has returned to Louisville after a visit to her mother and sister at this place.

—Mr. Watt Clements, of Louisville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Clements, at this place.

—Miss Mary C. Peak, of Louisville, is the guest of Misses Evelyn and Virginia Royalty.

—Dr. John F. Kelly, of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives here.

—Miss Ozzie Irvin has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to Misses Nellie and Jennie Green.

—Miss Lillie Durrett has returned to her home in Bloomfield, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. W. Hyatt.

—Mr. Will Wharton has returned to Louisville, after spending his vacation with his parents at this place.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure and children are visiting relatives at High Grove.

—Miss Flagg Simms is spending this week in Shepherdsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head, of Lexington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McChord.

—Mrs. Lloyd Turner has returned to her home in Bardstown after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Taddy Dupay.

—Mrs. C. R. McElroy and Miss Sallie McElroy will return from Tatham Thursday.

—Mrs. John S. McElroy and John S. McElroy, Jr. are visiting friends in Danville.

—Charles R. Scruggs is visiting the family of Judge C. R. McDowell in Danville.

—Miss Mamie Allen attended the Shepherdsville fair last week.

—Miss Emily Russell, who has been spending several days with her parents at this place, will return to Louisville Thursday.

—Mrs. T. J. Nally and Miss Alice Spalding have returned to their home in Nelson county, after a visit to relatives here.

—Mrs. Parker has returned to her home in Corbin, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Willard Thompson.

—Mrs. Mary Weisen and children have returned to their home in Louisville, after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. R. A. McElroy.

—Mrs. I. H. Thurman and children are attending the fair at Shelbyville this week.

—Milton Roney and sister, of St. Marys, attended the Lawton Fete Friday given by the Misses Melley.

—Mr. Willie Medley, of Danville, spent Saturday here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagan are spending this week at Tatham.

—Mrs. R. G. Goodin and daughters, Misses Hilda and Julia, of Lebanon, were in Springfield this week.

—Miss Flora Mudd entertained at eight-handed euchre. Those present were: Mesdames Weisen and Cassie, of Louisville, W. E. Leachman, G. C. Wharton, W. T. Leachman, Marguerite Bettis, G. D. Robertson and Miss Sarah Simms.

—Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rogers, of Lebanon, spent yesterday and to-day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagan. Mr. Rogers, who, it will be remembered, was very sick a few months ago, is rapidly regaining strength and his friends will be glad indeed to note that he is looking unusually well.

A Dramatic Lyric.

It sometimes happens that the editors of a magazine receive contributions that they enjoy tremendously, but for one reason or another they cannot exactly use in the department for which the matter was submitted. Out in Barton, Oregon, there lives a bright boy of ten who sent a dramatic poem to Aunt Janet. Now just because Aunt Janet couldn't see her way clear to use it in her department is no reason that it should be shrouded in oblivion, so here is the poem. It is called "The Rescue."

The frost was white upon the ground.

The high were in the trees;

We slept within the cottage

In most contented ease.

When all at once the chickens

In the coop began to squawk.

We put up in a hurry

And found it was a hawk.

And Father got his rifle,

And brother got his knife;

And they rushed into the barnyard

And saved the chicken's life!

There's truth, originality, terseness

And a good strong climax in that poem,

And we read weaker verse by older hands

In this office every day.—Woman's Home Companion for September.

Hen Rides Horseback.

It has remained for Boyd county to produce the most remarkable hen in Kentucky, if not the entire country,

the bird being an equestrian of such pronounced ability as to seriously jeopardize the life of a valuable horse.

The hen is owned by John B. Stout, who lives in Lexington avenue. Two years ago he got a number of Plymouth Rock chickens, among them being a pullet.

At once one took up with the horses, dinging along with the same trouph, and finally learned to ride Mr. Stout's buggy horse.

The animal became accustomed to his usual rider and could never be got out of a jog. Yesterday Fred Vermillion drove his fine harness horse in from the country and stabled the animal at Stout's.

Late in the afternoon, when he went to get him, the hen was found perched on the back of the horse and riding in a circle as though she enjoyed it. The animal was nearly dead, as he had been whizzing around the lot at a high speed for hours. Although a hen, she is strictly fashionable, rides astride, and the horses never go too fast for her.

REMEMBER

We are ready at all times to give you a reduction in the prices of goods for

--CASH--

We have found that the Cash Sales we have been conducting during the summer have been very satisfactory to all

Washington County Answered NO!

What Will Nelson County Say?

In this space we printed an advertisement last week calling for 2,000,000 boys. They are wanted for "saloon purposes." That is, they are needed for the purpose of strengthening the props of the American barroom—to keep it "a-going;" to prevent it from decaying upon its foundation. Positively these 2,000,000 boys must be secured. As stated in the advertisement last week the boy is the raw material for the barroom, and one family out of every five must furnish a boy! Will you let the grog shop have one of your boys? If you refuse to contribute the boys, the saloon may have to close its doors. Here in Washington county on last Saturday, a very large majority of our voters refused to "contribute the boys," consequently the saloons of this county must "cease to grind." But what will you do in Nelson county? "Will you contribute the boys?" Remember, out of every five families in Nelson county the saloon must have one boy! What will you do about it? You must answer on next Saturday!

YOUNG PEOPLE DINE AT BOTTOM OF COAL MINE

Vincent Gourley, of Springfield, Ill., Entertains His Guests in Novel Manner.

Springfield, Ill.—The novelty of a brand-new sensation was provided for his guests the other evening when Vincent C. Gourley, of this city, entertained a party of young society people in the bottom of a coal mine, where a supper of several courses was served.

Supper at the bottom of a coal mine in Illinois is not a new thing for many, but it was about the newest thing ever for the party of society buns and their escorts, all of whom were dressed in the garb of the professional coal miner.

Mr. Gourley entertained for his cousin, Miss Alice Heydecker, of Waukegan, and the particular mine selected was Solomon's, 20 miles south of Springfield. The party departed from Springfield at seven o'clock in the evening, and spent several hours in the bottom of the shaft.

They returned about 11 o'clock. Solomon's mine is one of the best equipped in the state. It is lighted by electricity, and, in addition to the miners' cars, there is an electric observatory car. The party used this car in traveling about under the Illinois corn fields.

On their return the members of the party expressed themselves as having had the most delightful and unique experience in their social



They Dined at the Bottom of a Coal Mine.

lives, and Mr. Gourley is being made more over than ever in recognition of his originality.

MAKES HIS WIFE HIS SISTER.

Pastor Renounces Wedlock After Hearing Sermon at Revival.

Colorado Springs, Col.—Dr. I. D. Christie, pastor of New Mission church, and his wife have announced

their intention to live together hereafter as brother and sister until death parts them.

The couple have been married five years, and their decision, given out under dramatic circumstances, at a big revival meeting caused a sensation. Before their marriage Dr. Christie and his wife had each been divorced.

At a revival meeting in the New Mission church Rev. Charles W. Savidge, of Omaha, Neb., in a sermon denouncing divorce, declared that divorced persons who married again were lost beyond hope of redemption. Dr. Christie and his wife were intent listeners to the sermon. At its conclusion they held a whispered conference. Then they approached the altar and thanked Rev. Mr. Savidge for enlightening them. Each confessed to having been divorced before their marriage, and said they now wished to make amends "in the eyes of God."

In a voice broken with emotion, Dr. Christie then addressed the people in the church, and announced that henceforth he and his wife would live as brother and sister. They would continue to occupy the same house, he said, eat at the same table and have other things in common, but here their relations would cease.

The Christies, who have lived in Colorado Springs for the last five years, always have been highly esteemed by their friends and neighbors. Mrs. Christie is still a young woman and considered handsome.

Regains Voice in Song.

St. Joseph, Mich.—After being unable to speak above a faint whisper

for over three years Mrs. H. S. Roblee, wife of the pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, suddenly recovered her voice. Her ten-year-old son asked her to sing. To humor the boy she played on the piano the music of a favorite song and tried to sing the first words of the verse and was overjoyed to find that her vocal powers had returned in full vigor.

Wins Widow After Fifty Years.

Muskegon, Mich.—Fifty years ago Robert Patterson was a guest at the wedding of his friend, John Elmore. Patterson went west to hunt gold, and 30 years ago, when a rancher at Dub, Wash., he learned of Elmore's death. He corresponded with the widow, and a courtship by mail began, which culminated in a wedding. Mrs. Elmore, who is now 65 years old, wore her original wedding dress.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

During the hot weather of the summer days the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention, so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. Rev. M. O. Stocklin, pastor of the first M. E. Church, Little Falls, Minn., writes: "We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, especially for summer disorders in children." Sold by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

LESS WINE DRUNK IN ENGLAND. Statistics Show Remarkable Decrease in Nation's Consumption.

Washington.—That alcoholic consumption is on the decrease in Great Britain is shown by statistics contained in the report from Frank W. Mahu, the American consul at Nottingham, evidencing a remarkable falling off in the wine appetite of the Brits.

The amount of wine consumed per capita in Great Britain is now figured at only three pints a year. The chancellor of the exchequer, in his recent budget speech, said that in the past six years the consumption of wine had increased nearly 50 per cent. Imports of wine from the principal sources of supply—France, Spain and Portugal—have decreased in 30 years from 16,000,000 gallons to 9,000,000 in a year. The decrease from 1900 to 1905 alone was 4,000,000 gallons.

Australia has been selling wine to Great Britain growing quantities, but the total imports of this wine are small in comparison with the decrease in the imports of French, Spanish and Portuguese wines.

Sneezing Less Majesty, Too?

Berlin.—The citizen who recently was punished for the crime of sneezing in the street has a companion in misfortune. The new victim is a lawyer named Schmidt, who, as a military reservist under periodical inspection with his regiment at Magdeburg, committed the offense of blowing his nose while standing in line before the reviewing officer. The

following day Schmidt was arraigned before a court-martial. He pleaded he suffered from catarrh. The inspecting officer, however, swore Schmidt blew his nose in a manner betraying either scorn or disrespect of military command and the court was so shocked it ordered the offender to be placed under arrest for ten days.

Tax Chinese \$300 a Head.

St. John's, N. F.—The measure adopted at the last session of the legislature requiring Chinese entering the colony to pay a head tax of \$100 each was put into force by the colonial cabinet. The assent of the imperial ministry was secured before this step was taken. The proclamation comes just in time, it is said, to prevent a scheme for the importation of 500 coolies into the colony.

Tail Men for Tail Corn.

Tampico, Ill.—The farmers are looking for tall hired men to pick corn this year. The season has been such that stalks have shot ears up to over the average man's reach.

Unnecessary Expense.

Acute attacks of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery come on without warning and prompt relief must be obtained. There is no necessity of incurring the expense of a physician's service in such cases if Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is at hand. A dose of this remedy will relieve the patient before a doctor could arrive. It has never been known to fail, even in the most severe and dangerous cases and no family should be without it. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

White Horse

By HARRY IRVING GREENE

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The construction department of the Superior & Western railroad had decided to sink a spur down the body of the water, and connect it with Turtle Junction. Dunham, the gray old timber fox that had charge of that bureau, sent for the representatives of the Badger Lumber company, and of Findlay & Brother. Cardiff and Findlay, the representatives, came the next morning to Dunham's office.

"Now, boys," he said as the rivals glowered at each other through the smoke fog, "seeing that we are all here together we might as well get settled and have a little medicine talk. The S. & W. wants those ties at bedrock price, and it wants them as soon as man can deliver them. What are your figures, Cardiff?"

"Thirty thousand, dollars," said Cardiff, as he threw a quick glance at his rival from across the Mantle-shelf.

"And yours, John?"

"Twenty-five thousand."

"Then I'll call it twenty-five thousand, too," responded Cardiff, promptly. Externally Dunham remained cool, but internally he was aglow with a warm, glad smile.

"Well, I guess the price is near enough right, boys, if we can only get together on the question of delivery. Of course, it is no good that time is the essence of this contract. When can you deliver those ties in your yards at Archer, Mr. Cardiff?"

The black brows of the Badger representative contracted as he gazed deep into the silent woods. "Between April 1st and 10th, depending on how soon the break-up comes," Findlay said, looking at them in grim silence, and Dunham, after giving him plenty of time in which to make a bid, harked a dry cough from his voice and went on thoughtfully:

"Pretty late, but I don't suppose I can ask you to deliver them by airship these figures. Our minds have met as to the price, and, of course, which one of you gets the contract makes no difference to me. But, inasmuch as Mr. Cardiff spoke first, I will give him the better bid I suppose I might as well let Cardiff—"

"Hold on," broke in Findlay as his jaw suddenly tensed itself out. "If I give you a \$50,000 order that I will deliver those ties at Archer, March 1st, 30 days before Mr. Cardiff's date, do I get that contract?"

Dunham glanced at Cardiff, and Cardiff, staring stupidly at his rival, said nothing at all. So, presently, Dunham answered "yes," and at that word Findlay arose.

So, with that the incident ended, and John Findlay strode away, as many an aviator has done, his heart thumping triumphantly and his brain sick with fear.

Long and bitter had been the fight that he and his half-invald brother John had waged in the night, and now to lose out now seemed ruin just as their star of hope was rising brightly above the horizon.

"Of course, there is only one way to carry out that contract, Joe," said John, "and that is to build an ice road from Camp 3 to Archer. When I fixed the date with Dunham I thought you and I could figure out a route through this swamp and ridge country, but it seems that we can't make ground, and it seems that only one man I know who can and he is James Livingston, the White Horse."

We used to call him—and, of course, as our luck would have it, he is way up in Alaska country somewhere. But I'm going after him. I'll find him before the first of December and I'll bring him with me, alive if possible, but anyway I'll bring him. I'd rather have Flint dead than any other man in the pitar-alive."

So that night John Findlay packed his grip and departed for the white land. It was way out Semlow way that Findlay found his man.

White Horse built the road in a little less than three weeks, but he only slept on an average of four hours a night while he did it. As for the men who worked under him during that frenzied period, they cursed him with unrelenting intensity while the work was going on, and are still bragging about having had hand and foot in it.

Of course it seems incredible, but it is astonishing how few of the men driven mad and so good team to do three weeks when they work 18 hours a day. The road was finished on the 24th of December, and it was a good thing to look at.

Christmas morning came clear and bitterly cold. Heavy feet crunched the brittle snow without the sound of camp 3, and at the first sound White Horse threw a heavy, automatic pistol into his pocket and then leaned insolently against the door, his hands buried deeply in his pocket.

The next instant the door was burst open and in lurched a body of woodsmen, who, crowding into the corners of the cabin, left the center of the floor empty, while Lebeau, who led them, stepped forward and spoke:

"Bah, you man from Chli Cat. Like a dog you work in the cold to make a cursed ice road. Like a loup garou you drive us and swing your cant-horn when we moon shine. Come, you, every man, follow along after me, Joe Lebeau, and I will show you joy. We will drink, we will dance, we will make ridicule. Come with Joe Lebeau."

Out into the open air he swaggered, his hand behind his head, and White Horse heard them go roaring down the ice road with nearly the whole camp on train. And as the last yell died away the forehead of the walking boss wrinkled like a pool into which a pebble is tossed and tense lines bound his lips closely together. For he well knew that once fairly started on a big drunk his crew would scatter from the Soo to Sturgeon bay, and every day's time was precious to him now with the driving work that lay before him. The crisis had come, and White Horse, arising, walked to the window and stood moodily staring into the silent woods.

Within the log saloon six miles down the road the noise of the revelry arose in ever increasing volume.

The door of the shack suddenly opened and the tall form of White Horse towered before them. Calmly, but with each word forcible as a bullet, White Horse spoke:

"This thing is going to stop. I've got to have you in the woods to-morrow and you must get back to camp while you are able to walk. I've been a patient man to-day, but I've reached my limit. Now clean out of here before I clean you."

Sullenly they turned upon him, shifting on their feet and glancing at each other uneasily. And, seeing their doggedness, an ominous glitter

MAUD'S IRE AROSE

When She Smelt Gasoline and She Put Auto Out of Business.

Lexington, Ky.—The tables were completely turned here when W. B. Wilkerson, owner of an automobile, had W. M. Sellers, a milkwagon driver, arrested for alleged injury to his machine. Sellers stopped his wagon directly in the path of the milk wagon and when the milk smelt the odor from the horseless vehicle she pounced upon it with both feet. When Sellers and several bystanders had extricated the animal the machine was damaged almost beyond repair. Sellers was held to the grand jury on a charge of injuring private property.

LAST DAUGHTER

Of a Revolutionary Soldier in Kentucky Is Dead at Edmonton.

Glasgow, Ky.—Mrs. Lavina Rogers Ray, widow of J. F. Ray, deceased, and the last daughter of a revolutionary soldier in Kentucky, died yesterday at her home at Edmonton, Metrolin county, aged 78. Her father Col. Edmund Rogers, was a courier on the staff of Gen. Weiden, and served at the battle of Green Springs, Jamestown and Yorktown. Col. Rogers surveyed and laid out the town of Edmonton, now called Edmonton, which was named for him, and where his daughter will be buried.

MURDER IS SCENTED

In the Violent Death of an Unidentified Young Man.

Paducah, Ky.—An unidentified young man was found lying in the weeds in a remote part of the city. Without regaining consciousness he expired at the city hospital. His skull was crushed in several places. He was well dressed, but had nothing on him by which he could be identified. The police believe he was killed in a house of ill repute. Coroner Frank Baker buried the body, but the police officers do not understand why this was done. They talk of having the body exhumed and embalmed, that it may be identified.

Barth Wants the Oratory.

Louisville, Ky.—Mayor Paul C. Barth has sent letters to Gov. Beckham and Senator James B. McCreary asking them to open their joint debate in Louisville. The mayor assured the governor and the senator that they would have great crowds to hear them.

A Caesarian Operation.

Lexington, Ky.—A Caesarian operation was performed by Dr. A. H. Barkley upon Mrs. Katrina Rosenbauer, wife of Rudolph Rosenbauer, by which a girl baby was taken from the mother's side. The operation was a success and both are doing nicely.

Kentucky Corporations.

Frankfort, Ky.—The following companies filed incorporation articles with the secretary of state: Security Realty Co., Jefferson; capital \$57,100. Pythian Temple Co., Boone; capital \$2,500. Business Men's Association, Shelbyville; capital \$1,500.

May Follow Her Brother.

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Louise Klinger, who is dependent because her brother, Frederick Klinger, committed suicide several months ago, tried to end her life by cutting her throat three times with a razor. It is not believed that she can recover.

One-Time Beauty Insane.

Lexington, Ky.—Jane Cox, who, 20 years ago, was considered one of the most beautiful women in Kentucky, and the last of a long line of beauty known as a police character, was adjudged insane by a jury and ordered sent to an asylum.

Indorsed Beckham.

Frankfort, Ky.—The Baptist Association of Franklin county, in annual session, indorsed Gov. Beckham for his efforts to enforce the law closing saloons on Sunday and for his aid in having the county unit law enacted.

STATE ODDS AND ENDS

FORCED TO LEAVE BERTH.

In an Illinois Central Pullman Were Noted Colored Bishop and Wife.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Rev. Dr. C. H. Phillips, bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal churches in Tennessee, North Carolina, Texas and portions of Arizona and New Mexico, and his wife, en route from Nashville to some point in Michigan, were forced out of their berth in a Pullman car of the Chicago Limited on the Illinois Central here. Bryant Baker compelled them to take seats in the compartment reserved for colored passengers. When the train pulled in here a passenger asked the policeman to force the bishop and his wife to leave the car. The train was held here nine minutes while they were dressing and removing their belongings. Bishop Phillips is recognized as one of the leading colored educators of the south. He is a close friend of Booker T. Washington. He has received five diplomas from the Walton university at Nashville and has been three times on lecturing tours. Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of the Flak university at Nashville, president of the Colored W. C. T. U. of Tennessee and vice president of the National Federation of Colored Women.

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REBUKED IMPOLITE NEGROES,

Who Then Followed the Gatlettsburg Youths and Carved Them.

Ashland, Ky.—Pearl Rarden and Russell Ford, of Catlettsburg, Ky., had a despicable encounter with a crowd of negroes here. Rarden and Ford had called the negroes to task for refusing to give ladies their seats in a street car coming from Catlettsburg to this city. The negroes followed Rarden and Ford to the fronton (O.) ferry landing and attacked the boys in a dark spot by the ferry with razors and knives. Rarden and Ford fought desperately, but the crowd of negroes, a score in number, proved too much. Rarden was cut three times on the arm while Ford received two severe cuts on the breast and ulnar wounds on his body. Three of the negroes were arrested here, while the remainder escaped across the river in a skiff. Rarden and Ford are well known in college circles throughout the state, as they played basketball on the K. M. I. basketball and football teams of 1903 and 1904. Their friends in Ashland have formed a posse and started after the negroes.

HIS NECKTIE

Driven into a Tree When Farnald Was Killed by Lightning.

Lexington, Ky.—The remains of W. B. Farnald, traveling representative for the Montenegro-Rhein Music Co., who was killed in Wolf county by lightning, were shipped to his former home in Carter county. Farnald had been working in the mountains and was returning to home to take a train home, when a thunderstorm came and he took shelter under a tree. His body was burned from head to foot, his necktie was driven into the bark of the tree, which was some 10 feet from where he was standing. His left shoulder was broken and his watch and all the mementoes he carried were run into the face of the watch, which stopped at 1:40 o'clock. Farnald had \$30 in paper bills in his vest pocket and all the bills were burned to a crisp. Farnald leaves a widow and four children.

KNOCKS POISON BOTTLE

From Brother's Hand, But He Recovers it and Ends His Life.

Louisville, Ky.—John Nolan, a varnisher, made a second and successful attempt to commit suicide with carbolic acid. Domestic trouble was the cause. At 10:20 o'clock Nolan was sitting with his mother and sister, Mrs. Nolan, talking about his troubles. Suddenly he drew a bottle from his pocket and placed it to his lips. Before he could drink but a small portion his sister knocked the bottle out of his hand and Carough the window. Nolan darted out of the house, picked up the bottle, drank what remained of the poison and died shortly afterward.

WOMAN FOUGHT

Desperately the Negro Porter's Attack and She Was Rescued.

Fulton, Ky.—A well known young Fulton woman, whose name is withheld because of the nature of the attack, was forced into the toilet of an Illinois Central Pullman car by a negro porter, just north of this place, and he attempted to assault her. Her part would have been assaulted. Her clothing was torn from her body and her arms were badly cut where they were against the windows. She was rescued by passengers. The negro is in jail under guard.

Strader Is Out.

Lexington, Ky.—George B. Strader, the young saloonist here who was sent to the Kentucky State Penitentiary recently, is out. He was outed town, and says after a short rest he will resume his business.

Three Dead at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky.—Mary Hardy and Ann Parker, negroes, died of heat prostration. William Gray Smith died from exhaustion due to the heat. Alvin Gordon and Mrs. T. J. Miller were prostrated.

What On a Leg?

Louisville, Ky.—John J. Gallagher, aged 30 years, who has but one leg, was arrested here on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive. He is accused of having defrauded an installment house in Nashville.

Would Stop Sale.

Louisville, Ky.—John Stiles, chairman of the board of directors of the Fidelity Trust Co., filed a suit to join the general council from approving the sale of a lighting franchise to Lawrence Jones for \$100,150.

Chivington Appointed.

Louisville, Ky.—Thomas Chivington has been appointed associate and patrol judge of the Douglas park race meeting. Martin Nathanson, who will be racing secretary at Douglas park, will come here from Chicago for an indefinite stay.

Kentucky Corporations.

Frankfort, Ky.—The following new companies filed incorporation articles with the secretary of state: Interstate Lumber Co., of Louisville, \$2,000; Louisville Gunning Advertisement Co., \$150,000.

Farms for Sale!

- No. 1.—47 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, well watered, good land, good dwelling, good stable, blacksmith shop on farm rented, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.
- No. 3.—70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.
- No. 4.—255 acres, three good barns, two dwellings, plenty of grass. All the farm ready for the plow. Price, \$60 per acre.
- No. 5.—167 acres, seven miles from Springfield, plenty timber, oak, ash, hickory; good dwelling and barns, well-watered, one-half mile from school house and church. Good tobacco land. Price, per acre, \$15.
- No. 6.—205 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, 3 to-bacco barns, one stock barn, all necessary outbuildings, plenty timber, all good tobacco land, well-watered, well-fenced, good grass. Price, \$35 per acre.
- No. 7.—175 acres, dwelling, stable, well-watered, well-fenced, whole farm tobacco land. Seven miles from town.
- No. 8.—128 acres, two miles from Springfield, plenty timber, all necessary outbuildings, good grass, good dwelling and barn. Price, \$20 per acre.
- No. 9.—65 acres, nine miles from Springfield, 20 acres timber, two houses, one barn that will hold ten acres of tobacco, well fenced.
- No. 10.—108 acres, seven miles from Springfield, 15 acres good timber, plenty good tobacco land, good barn, fine orchard, good large dwelling. Will make fine dairy farm, on railroad. Price, \$37.50 per acre.
- No. 11.—220 acres, six miles from Springfield, on good pike, 50 acres timber—oak, ash, hickory and poplar. Church and school convenient, two barns, two dwellings, telephone in house, well watered and plenty tobacco land. Price, \$25 per acre.
- No. 12.—The most desirable home in Springfield. Well located.
- No. 13.—A nice cottage in Springfield. Good barn with acre of ground. Cheap.
- No. 14.—1503 acres, seven miles from Springfield, on good pike, 50 acres timber, two new barns, new dwelling house, plenty of fine tobacco land, 20 acres of extra good bottom land. Price, \$8.
- No. 15.—90 acres, one good six room dwelling, tobacco barn, stable, well fenced, good orchard, well watered, 25 acres fine tobacco land, most of farm in good state of cultivation, 24 miles from Springfield. Plenty good posts. \$25 per acre.
- No. 16.—196 acres, 7 miles from Springfield on good pike, one 7 room dwelling, barn, in good repair; 1 good stock barn, 80 acres in blue grass, rest in cultivation; plenty of water. Price, \$30.
- No. 17.—23 acres, new two story six room dwelling, barn, two good wells, an everlast spring, well fenced, all in grass, fine tobacco land, fine young orchard. Price \$3000.
- No. 18.—174 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, one good six room dwelling, on good pike, 24 miles from depot, one mile from school and church, good stock barn. All outbuildings, 80 acres bottom land, 6 rods stone fence. Price \$32.
- No. 19.—2753 acres, 76 acres good timber, two story nine room dwelling, two tobacco barns, will hold 20 acres tobacco; two stock barns, cow house, two tenant houses, two good wells, plenty of springs, fine young orchard, all kinds of fruit, large and small; ice house, carriage house, all outbuildings new. Price \$50.
- No. 20.—250 acres, nine miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres timber, plenty of grass, fine orchard. \$30 an acre.
- Several other places of town property. If you want a home in Springfield I've got it at any price.
- No. 21.—30 acres good stock fence, plenty locust posts, 4 miles from Springfield. Price \$1000.
- No. 22.—121 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good barn, young orchard, fine mineral spring, plenty of water. Price \$15 per acre.
- No. 23.—1393 acres, 1 good dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, hold 15 acres of tobacco, one barn new; 1 mile from Maud, one half mile from school, some timber, fine tobacco land, well fenced, plenty of water. Price, \$35 per acre.
- No. 24.—166 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, on good pike, one 9 room dwelling, in good repair; 2 tobacco barns, 1 stock barn, 1 corn crib, ice house, hen house, meat house, cabin, 25 acres of bottom land, fence in good repair. Price, \$60 per acre.
- No. 25.—248 acres, 24 miles from Springfield, 8 room dwelling, good cellar, well in yard, good cistern at barn, fine stock barn, 50x60 ft under pining laid in cement, water in every field all year, fine set of grass, 35 acres of corn in this year.
- No. 26.—House 7 room, 24 miles from Springfield, 24 acres of ground, stable, hen house, smoke house, spring in yard, lot fenced in lots. Cheap.
- No. 27.—70 acres 6 miles from Springfield, 7 room dwelling, barn, hold 5 acres of tobacco, fine well, milk house, hen house, smoke house, orchard, well fenced, 8 acres of bottom land. Price \$1800.
- No. 28.—160 acres 24 miles from Springfield, on good road 1 mile from pike, plenty of good tobacco land, well fenced. Price \$30 per acre; easy payments.
- No. 29.—104 acres 6 miles from Springfield on new pike, good 6 room dwelling, tobacco room, holds 6 acres of tobacco, 30 acres young grass, under good fence, well watered, all out buildings, young orchard, planted. Price \$22.50 per acre.
- No. 30.—1154 acres 24 miles from Springfield on good pike, 1 six room new dwelling, 1 barn, 1 small stable, cellar under house, fine tobacco land, stock barn, plenty of fruit, Easy payments, price \$45.00 per acre.
- No. 31.—135 acres 8 miles from Springfield on good pike, good 6 room dwelling, good tobacco barn holds ten acres, 100 acres of fine tobacco land, stock barn, plenty of water. Price \$25.
- No. 32.—75 acres 24 miles from Springfield 1/2 mile from pike, on good road, 5 room dwelling, stock barn, all out buildings. Price \$22.50.

B. D. Lake, Springfield

..Kentucky State Fair..

Louisville, Sept. 17-22

\$25,000 IN PREMIUMS AND PURSES..

TROTTER AND RUNNING RACES DAILY.

Magnificent Exhibits and Other Attractions.

LOW RAILROAD RATES..

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

This is not a story of either Distant Maine or Bleeding Kansas. No, Dear Neighbor, this is a story from home. In old Kentucky, in Marion county, close to our own Nelson county border, are the two cities of Raywick and Chicago. Have you been there? You know all about them perhaps? Perhaps you do not. Their history is interesting and this tale is true.

Chicago, Ky., is surrounded at present by two distilleries and three saloons; its very heart is pierced by the Atlanta division of the L. & N. R. R. Two general stores are trying to flourish in competition with these three saloons and with healthy and vigorous growth of unincumbered Raywick and Loretto. Last winter sometime in the month of February, Chicago was without a business house. Two stores had previously closed out their business and discontinued, and the two remaining were forced to close by their creditors. But the saloons ran right on both night and day. They furnished drink to the town if they could not furnish meat. But while Chicago business men were carrying the burden of the open saloon that is supposed to make the town, the little village of Raywick closed the door on hers. The tax was too much for a town six miles from the railroad at their nearest shipping point, so they got together and bade their saloons good-bye. Then they fixed up the town a bit and the merchants bought more goods; then they built them a new store, and a good one, and had more competition among themselves; but they all made money and their customers made money, and then they built them a bank to put their surplus money in, and to-day a six mile drive from the L. & N. R. R. out of the little town of Chicago burdened with her three saloons, will bring you to the happy and prosperous village of Raywick, provided with an excellent hotel, a prosperous bank, fine stores, good roads, general merchants and a happy and contented people, and all this has been brought about since Raywick voted out her saloons. Read the statements of the business men of this town; they are conservative statements from conservative men. Should you ask these men personally about this matter they would tell you the same and very much more about the benefits local option has done them, their town, their business and their customers.

Raywick, Ky., Aug. 27, 1906.—Editor Sun.—Your inquiry as to how Raywick, Ky., was pleased with local option, since she has tried it now for the past five or six years.

It affords me pleasure to tell you I am more than pleased. I find my business increased nearly 50 per cent. My collections much easier and easier to make, property has advanced in value 25 to 40 per cent., the territory seems to be prosperous, and the last time we had a whisky election the drys won three or four to one. I hope if there should ever be another contest the drys will beat this last majority.

I have what you would call a general store, handle everything the public needs, and I find it much easier to sell goods here since the town went dry. Some claim "take liquor out of the town." This is all rot. We have the liveliest corpse you ever saw. I have strong competitors with more coming, but I would rather have still more competitors, handling the same lines I do, than be in business here with one saloon. I hope you will be successful in your fight in Nelson county.

Wm. Webster,
General Merchant.

Raywick, Ky., Aug. 25, 1906.—Editor Sun.—Local option is a great thing for any town. I am in the hotel business, and this town has wonderfully improved since we voted out the saloons. When we had the saloons we had very few drummers, and they were far fewer. Now they visit us regularly and they get a good business from our merchants. They were afraid to come when we had saloons—too much risk and too small a business. We also had a look-up in town, but Mr. Webster, one of our merchants, has been very successful in using it for a coal house since we voted out the saloons.

O. T. Peterson.

Raywick, Ky., Aug. 25, 1906.—Editor Sun.—Dear Sir—I have been in business in Raywick for six years and have had experience on both sides of the wet and dry question. In our first election we voted the saloon out as an experiment and carried the polls by only a small majority. The next time we took the vote on the saloon question the town went dry by one vote more than three to one majority. I will say that the town could never have made the progress it has with the saloon in it. Although we are six miles from the railroad and have to haul our goods, we do ten times the amount of business at Chicago, Ky., our neighboring town, which has three saloons, two distilleries, besides being located on a railroad.

I am for the town and advise every merchant who doubts its benefit to try it once and be convinced.

Geo. R. Hutchins.

Raywick, Ky., Aug. 25, 1906.—Editor Sun.—I can give you my opinion on local option mightily quick. I was not in this town of Raywick. We would not have saloons here again at any price or under any conditions. I would rather have competition from one store than from a dozen saloons.

C. D. Russell,

Dealer in Groceries and Produce.

Raywick, Ky., Aug. 25, 1906.—Editor Sun.—Your inquiry in regard to the beneficial working of the local option law is cheerfully answered. I have been in business in both wet and dry towns and I am for the dry towns all the time. Since Raywick voted dry we have put up two new stores and have recently organized a bank that is now paying six per cent. dividend and a surplus bonus. Local option is the thing for the merchant and for his customer, to say nothing of the improved social

conditions. The legitimate merchant pays the saloon taxes in bad debts and poor collections. If any one doubts this let him study the history of Raywick, both before and after we had the saloon. When we had the saloons the merchant could buy his own script at 25 per cent. discount back from the saloon, with the consequence that the patron of the saloon lost more than half the value of his produce. The saloon got all the man's money and his wife's produce, while his family had to suffer for the necessities of life.

Cecil & Norris,
General Merchants.

Raywick, Ky., Aug. 27, 1906.—Editor Sun.—Answering your inquiry as to the benefit of local option in our little town of Raywick, I can say it has made our town six years ago when whisky was for sale here there were two small stores and five saloons. To-day we have four stores, grocery and poultry house, we have a bank, that is doing a nice business. Men have money in it who were never known to have a bank account while whisky was for sale in Raywick.

Our stores are all doing a good business. One of our present stores is selling more goods now in a year than all the stores together sold while whisky was for sale here. I have heard merchants, who were selling goods here eight years ago, say they would look there Saturday at dinner and would not think of opening them until Monday morning on account of the disorderly conduct.

As a whole our town has improved at least 150 per cent. since local option has been in effect.

I heartily endorse and recommend local option to any town.

Cashier Bank of Raywick.

"Make Hay While the Sun Shines."

There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every business man. Dysentery, cholera and diarrhoea remedy which is the best known medicine for these diseases, should always be on hand, as immediate treatment is necessary, and delay may prove fatal. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Springfield Post-Office for week ending August 25, 1906:
Mrs. Ophelia Borders, (2), Mrs. Nanie Brown, Miss Goldie McKibbin, John Franklin, William Ramson, Harry A. Simms.

W. A. Waters, Postmaster.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera & Diarrhoea Remedy

Almost every family has need of a reliable remedy for colic or diarrhoea at some time during the year.

This remedy is recommended by dealers who have sold it for many years and know its value.

It has received thousands of testimonials from grateful people. It has been prescribed by physicians with the most satisfactory results.

It has often saved life before medicine could have been sent for or a physician summoned.

It only costs a quarter. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? BUY IT NOW.

EVERY PROMISE TO BE FULFILLED

Kentucky State Fair at Louisville September 17-22.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS FOR THE FAIR

Kentucky's Citizens Are Proud of Her Achievements.

Purses of \$600 For the Daily Trotting Races—Live Stock Exhibits to Eclipse All Previous Fairs—Floral Hall a Thing of Beauty.

The work of classifying and arranging exhibits for the Kentucky State Fair, which will be held in Louisville during the week of September 17-22, is now well under way, and every indication points to the success of the Fair, which will bring an added glory to the state and present Kentucky's products to the world in a most attractive form.

The Fair will be held at Churchill Downs, the property of the Louisville Jockey Club, over whose classic course the most famous thoroughbreds that this country has ever known have raced. Many improvements are being wrought at this beautiful spot, and when the gates are thrown open on the first day of the Fair a bewildering scene of beauty will be presented to the eye. An immense glass building, to be known as Horticultural Hall, will be filled with the choicest selections from the state's best houses. Kentucky's agricultural products, wheat and corn, will be displayed in their best form. There will be hundreds of interesting and instructive exhibits for the farmers who have come to see and learn and exchange ideas with their neighbors. In the women's department there will be splendid specimens of needlework, and the housewife will find choice lots of lams and preserves which shall delight the eye as well as the palate.

In front of the grandstand the kings and queens of the horse world will be on hand. There will be the famous five-gated saddlers, while the walk, trot and canter horses with their docked tails will be in contrast to the more showy American saddlers with their long, beautiful, waving tails. In the cattle sheds will be splendid specimens of Herefords, Polled Durhams and other best cattle, while in others there will be the sleek and mild-eyed Jerseys and other classes of dairy cattle. In another section of the ground will be quartered the hogs, and a splendid representation of every breed will be in the pens reserved for their use. In still another part will be the snow-covered sheep, the Southdowns, the Merinos, Shropshires and other standard breeds.

Farm implements.

The agricultural exhibits are greatly interested in the big exhibits of farming implements and machinery. The latest inventions in machines will be there to be closely examined and their working explained by experts. The space for general exhibits is generously provided for on the grounds, and the managers have seen to it that the Fair will be a credit to the state and worthy of Kentucky, granted as the state is by nature of the states of the Union. The patriotism of every son and daughter of Kentucky should be aroused by the State Fair. Though larger than her sister states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in providing for this annual exhibition, the state government has now done its part, and it will be the pleasure and duty of every son of the commonwealth to build up the State Fair until it stands where it belongs at the head of all State Fairs, by sending products of field and farm, horse, cattle, and by coming himself to see what Kentucky has produced.

The state will be represented by the best Kentucky has to exhibit to the world, and the world will be there to see what the state is doing along the lines of progress. The State Fair is an educator, helping the people to know their own products, to improve their methods, and at the same time educate the world in what Kentucky has to offer. Kentucky has reason to be proud of its achievements, and the State Fair should be made a gala occasion. The railroads are offering greatly reduced rates from every part of Kentucky. The State Fair management has provided entertainment, amusement and instruction for every one who attends.

Full information in regard to the prize list for any department of the Fair can be had from J. B. Brown, Secretary, at Fourth and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. Over \$25,000 has been offered in purses and premiums, it being by far the largest amount that has ever been offered at a Kentucky State Fair. Four races will be on the program each afternoon, one for trotters or pacers and three for running horses. Purses in the running races will be \$150 each and in the harness races \$600 each. Scores of attractions have been provided, including fifteen shows of a prominent carnival company, all of which will be absolutely mortal. Music will be furnished by a band of international prominence, and will play during the day, and will give special concerts each evening.

BITS OF NEWS.

The Ketchikan society, of Cherokee, full-bloods, has adorned with a decision to let the politics of the white men alone.

Three thousand of the admiring fellow-citizens of Gen. R. B. Brown met in Zanesville, O., to celebrate his election as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

At the twelfth annual convention of the Illinois Lutheran league of Springfield, President Olsen presented his annual report, showing the league to be in a flourishing condition.

King Alfonso formally signified his approval of the attitude of the ministry on the religious question. The minister of justice is now considering the abolition of religious oaths before the courts.

W. R. Crosby, leading with a score of 97 targets, carried off the honors of the Western Handicap, the feature and final event of the tournament of the Interstate Trapshooters' association at Denver.

The Ohio Free Baptist association, holding its annual convention at Morral, with ministers and laymen from every church in the state, recommended the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist denominations.

A fish dinner at the St. Clair flats, given by Secretary Hannibal A. Hopkins was the concluding feature of the joint convention of the National Association of Postmasters and the Michigan Postmasters' association at Detroit.

In order to aid the Livonian nobility, who suffered heavy losses by the recent disturbances, Emperor Nicholas has authorized them to raise mortgages on six estates in the Wenden district left him by Emperors Paul and Alexander I.

The unexpectedly good performance of the Harvard university crew at Putney appears to have shaken the confidence of the backers of the Cambridge crew. Some of the newspapers admit that Cambridge is likely to have a hard nut to crack.

Senator William Warner and Congressman E. C. Ellis sent protests to Secretary William H. Taft, advising him that the construction of the proposed bridge of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Excelsior Springs railway would destroy the harbor and work an injustice to Kansas City, Mo.

COLORED TROOPS TRANSFERRED.

Negro Prisoners Are Ordered Taken from One Post to Another.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.—Gov. Lanham Saturday morning received a telegram from Gen. W. S. McCaskey, commander of this military department, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, advising him that the negro soldiers, who were being held on civil warrants at Fort Brown, are being transferred to Fort Sam Houston by order of the president of the United States and that the president further directs that these soldiers shall not be removed from the jurisdiction of the state of Texas.

This telegram is in response to a telegram from Gov. Lanham sent to Gen. McCaskey protesting against the removal of the negro prisoners from Fort Brown.

Two Killed in a Collision.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Two train men were killed and three injured in a head-on collision of heavy ore trains near Milltown, on the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad. The trains met on a curve while running 60 miles an hour. Traffic was delayed five hours. The property loss is large.

Frightfully Burned.

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist, of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electrical furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve with the usual result, "a quick and perfect cure." Greatest dealer on earth for Burns, Wounds, Sores, Eczema, and Piles. 25c at C. J. Haydon drugist.

Maud Muller.

Maud Muller on a summer day with her fellow ran away, in benzine touring car, scooting to a preacher far. Maud's father saw the fleeing car—smelled the benzine scented air; caught a male whose name was Jane, and galloped down the dusty lane. The mobile very swiftly ran but burned the oil all out the can. The motor stopped upon a hill, but Jane ran on just to kill. Alas for Maud, alas for man, alas empty benzine can. Maud's daddy on the old gray mule, came and took her off to school. The mule high wrecked the benzine car; the fellow died of a broken heart. The moral of this tale so sad: "Don't steal the girl; go ask her dad."

—Ex.

C. M. Tunney. Leo Riley, Jr.

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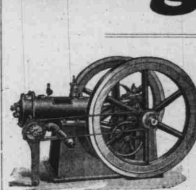
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GET THE BEST

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock, etc., for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates.

Benedict Clements, Route 2, has for sale a lot of No. 1 seed wheat.

F. I. Purdon, Texas, Ky., has for sale a 16-year-old horse 15 hands high, gentle and works well. Also 2 spring wags and one set of harness.

Pius Fenwick, Springfield, Ky., has for sale two good jacks and two good extra clean seed wheat.

J. L. Cheatham, Morehead, has for sale 14 head stock hogs that will weigh 100 pounds.

R. W. Clements, Rt. 2, has for sale a good male sheep—4 years old.

C. B. Pope, Route 4, has for sale a good male sheep—4 years old.

W. H. Leachman, Springfield, has for sale one pair of good work mules, also two registered Jersey bull calves.

R. L. Clements has for sale one yearling south down buck.

Dee Riley, Route 3, has for sale four shoots, thoroughbred Poln China. Three females one male.

R. A. Wheatley, Route 2, has for sale an extra good short horn bull.

B. B. Waters, Springfield, has for sale a good Jersey cow.

J. D. Sutherland, Springfield, Rt. 3, has for sale 1000 30 lb. board hams.

Benedict Clements, near town, has for sale a lot of oak lumber.

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